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Saud Backs Syria As Nasser Hints Of Talks with Ike

pledged support for Syria "or any keep the Arab world safe. other Arab country" against aggression from any direction.

In a statement issued at the certain "that Syria poses no threat to any of her neighbors and it is unreasonable that there should be any such inclination."

cuss a Middle Eastern settlement of reconciliation" with Syria. if Eisenhower takes the initiative His strong statement of disbelief for such a conference.

Department reply with a statement look at its Syria policy. rejecting the proposal in a man-

ner humiliating to Egypt. The Saudi Arabian monarch

It's Still Quiet In Little Rock

Sen. Russell Protests 'Storm Trooper' Acts

Negro students sauntered into Cen- aggression. tral High School today in a serene armed paratroopers of the 101st Division.

Students standing at the top of fall under any foreign control." the steps yelled and gave some

cheers as the Negroes approached. It was the third consecutive day the Negroes have been brought to school in an Army station wagon and escorted into the United States government to cepting a settlement which one

The only crowd was the more than 100 newsmen covering the Special Ambassador Loy Henderthird day of integrated school.

sions lessened Thursday. The only derson did not visit Syria. flurry came when police in the Asked what he considered maj-Fla., an Air Force Reserve officer. He was jailed on a minor charge. government this question. I've told

forces in the fight against civil Egypt." rights legislation in the Senate, raised his protest in a message to E. Wilson, Defense Secretary.

sociations are to be believed, troop- In Fires at ers are disregarding the elementary rights of American citizens by Negro College offices in the 1958 election. As it integration ary rights of American citizens by Negro College began Thursday, Butler told the But Secretary of the Army Wilbeen copied from the manual issued the officers of Hitler's Storm ed to vandals did damage estimat- nances, is the main concern of the after it came to light, tied the or-Troopers," he said.

"The overpowering military might makes such actions com- day. pletely inexcusable unless the purpose be to overawe all the people ficials agreed that two or three party, improving communications misinterpretation." of the country who are opposed to mixing races by force."

Sailor Details Hammer-Beating

SAN FRANCISCO P-"He just kept hitting me with that hammer," Metalsmith 3c Joseph H. Verbeek testified Thursday at the

iber automatic before the fatal shooting aboard the cargo ship fire broke out in nearby Caroline Uvalde May 28.

Henderson is charged with slaying Ens. Robert L. Morris of Stow, Ohio, in revenge for a court martial sentence for theft of a watch.

aloud, mumbled and audibly curs- white youths were seen fleeing ed witnesses during testimony Caroline Hall.

Thursday.

Aeroquip Gets Order

TOLEDO A-Aeroquip Corp. of Van Wert has received a \$36,719 Toledo Burglary Ring contract from the Watervliet Arsenal in Watervliet, N. Y., for a bulldozer coupling kit.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | called for Arab unity, asserting King Saud of Saudi Arabia today that is the only course that can

"I WOULD not think any Arab would raise a hand to encroach on end of three-day talks in Damas- any other Arab," he said. "Our cus, Syria, Saud declared he is common interest is in defense of our freedom and independence."

Acting the role of Middle East peacemaker, Saud was reported urging Syria and the United Meanwhile, in Cairo, President States to patch up their differen-Nasser of Egypt said he has no ob- ces. Reliable sources said he told jection to a face-to-face meeting Syrian officials he has advised the with President Eisenhower to dis- United States to pursue a "policy

that Syria represents any threat But he did not want to propose to her neighbors that he has urged such a meeting lest the U. S. State the United States to take a new

Nasser sharply defended his policy of positive neutrality, reiterated his pledge of all-out support of Syria and warned that Egypt may shop for more arms if Israel continues to build up its military strength.

Asked if Egypt would send troops to aid Syria in case of ag- CLEVELAND (P-The Ohio Bell | tric agreement, Ohio and Indiana sion, and if any aggression occurs tions Workers of America. against Syria, Egypt will support LITTLE ROCK, Ark. P-Nine act means depends on the kind of Syria by all means. But the ex-

Asked if Egypt would continue atmosphere but still guarded by its all-out support of Syria if that country went Communist, Nasser replied: "I am sure Syria will not

ASKED IF Egypt might mediate between Syria and the United CWA members employed by West-States, Nasser said: "I do not be- ern Electric Co. here Thursday lieve in mediation. I would prefer night, about 225 voted against acthe building by the paratroopers. contact Syrian officials and talk week ago ended a four-day walk-There was more noise on the directly. Why don't they send en- out against that American Telesteps today from white students voys to Damascus instead of visit- phone and Telegraph Co. affiliate about Syria?"

son's visit to Istanbul and Beirut The scene was quiet and ten- to study the Syrian situation. Hen-

The latter was

school area arrested a man identi- or obstacles to improved U. S .fied as Sidney A. Wolff of Miami, Egyptian relations, Nasser said: "I always ask the United States

MEANWHILE, Sen. Russell (D- "We are ready to do anything Press Backing them Egypt is ready to be friendly. Ga) protested that federal troops except give up our sovereignty here are using high-handed and il- and dignity. But the policy of the TOLEDO P-A seven-state Demlegal tactics in the style of Hitler's United States appears aimed at ocratic strategy meeting opened als, got "chewed out." Russell, leader of the Southern apply economic pressures against national Democratic Chairman original disclosure which had de-

President Eisenhower and Charles Vandals Cited

ed at nearly \$300,000 to the Albay Democratic Party. State College for Negroes early to-

persons were seen running from a within the party and to pierce what building which flared up while the he called the "newspaper curtain." flames were destroying another. "If we can't get editorial sup-They differed whether the persons port in newspapers, we at least Rare Deception were white or Negro.

the fire was incendiary.

that," said City Detective W. M. ler said Democrats "will certain-Harris. "It definitely was set."

court martial of Navy Seaman hazard training school, attended policies of his administration-Jimmie L. Henderson, charged by some 250 Negro pupils and such as the cost of living increasused by the college to train Ne- es and his tight money policy-Verbeek described how Hender- gro teachers. It was valued by W. the difficulties of the small busi-

> While it was going up in flames, Hall, housing the college auditorium and administration offices. Dennis said damage there was between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Dennis, who attributed the fire The sailor giggled, laughed to vandals, said he understood

But Harris declared that fireman E. W. Peterson had a good look at the fleeing figures and had said they were Negroes.

Smashed by Police

they have broken a \$70,000 burg. be calm. lary ring by arresting nine narcotics-using men who specialized a former Arkansas governor, Sid the last four weeks and advised in stealing from household appli- McMath, and an NAACP field sec- citizens to remain calm. ance stores. Five other men still retary, Clarence A. Laws, de- But his voice occasionally rang a rifle.

were being sought. Detective Lt. Donald Larson conciliatory, but inflammatory.



ROTC OFFICER ARRESTED - Second Lt. Sidney Wolff (left), 24year-old Air Force ROTC officer, is taken into custody by federal troops which found him with a .38 calibre revolver and a shotgun in his car at Little Rock Ark.

Another Proposal Is Offered Striking Union by Ohio Bell

gression against that country, Nas- Telephone Co. today presented a were against acceptance by a ser replied: "As you know, we new proposal toward settlement of margin of about 10-1. In addition have an agreement with Syria re- an 11-day strike of 18,500 employes to the Cleveland local installers, garding defense against aggres- represented by the Communica- Evansville, Akron-Canton - Youngs-

> Federal Conciliator Thomas W. Robertson said the proposal was presented at a 45-minute session of negotiators for the union and company. Details of the offer were not disclosed.

Robertson said negotiators would meet again this afternoon to discuss the proposal.

At a membership meeting of but it did not necessarily repreing capitals around Syria to learn in 44 states. Union officers said the rejection was about 30-1.

> KEN SILVERS of Evansville, training for riot duty. Ind. said that in the ratification referendum on the Western Elec-

Dems Seeking More Funds,

isolating Egypt and continuing to on a note of personal economy as Paul M. Butler suggested that scribing the order as alerting pected the Crarys, a family of those attending go "dutch treat" crack units for emergency duty. moderate means, to obtain \$10,000. rather than giving the bill to the They took the line that it was a The father, Ed Crary, is an auto national committee.

ALBANY, Ga. (P)—Fire attribut- ance that finances, or lack of fi- scrapped the order within hours Money After All

Firemen, police and school of cratic organization to work for the realized it "might be subject to thought he did. There seemed little doubt that the news columns," he declared.

must get more fair treatment in Looking ahead to the presiden-"There was no question about tial campaign issues in 1960, Butly attack the leadership of Presi-Wiped out was the one - story dent Eisenhower, the economic

town, and Toledo have voted rejection. Silvers said there also was opposition in New York state. Ohio has about 2,000 of the 23, 000 installers involved in the Western Electric walkout, which was tied to the Ohio Bell strike.

Army Cancels King-Sized 'Riot' Goof

WASHINGTON (F)-In a mixup of king - sized proportions, the

the high command kept a tight en by young Crary. secrecy fid on the text of the order lest it heighten the controver- sheriff said. sy over President Eisenhower's cial integration of Little Rock's Central High School.

There were indications a num- abduction late Monday afternoon, ber of officers, including gener- almost identical in detail to the

Officers sought to discount the a spur-of-the-moment act. mere training directive and not an parts salesman. The regional conference was order for units to get "gassed up called to plan a fund-raising cam- and ready to roll" in expectation

some 100 committeemen in attend- ber Brucker, who personally der directly to Little Rock devel-Other problems, he said, are get- opments. He said he directed re- Pendery apparently didn't owe called to ask if my insurance was ting more persons into the Demo- vocation of the order because he Ohio the \$35 after all. He just

Involved Here

SZOPIENICE, Poland P-Tadeusz Mitery is under arrest for deceiving a 23-year-old girl. Police said he took her walk-

ing in a woods, persuaded her to undress, then ran off with her clothes, watch and handbag, and

For Kidnaping Tied to Rackets Washington Boy, 8, Is Released Unharmed

the kidnap-for-ransom of Lee Cra- in the rackets."

ed to his home. The boy, who vanished Monday, was found Thursday walking along a road near Lake Stevens, seven miles northeast of here, some 24 hours after his parents had received a ransom note

demanding \$10,000. The money had not been paid. County Sheriff Bob Twitchell were "put a fix in" for a gambling joint George Edward Collins Jr., 20, in Oakland County, Mich.

and his wife Katherine, 21. cating his wife.

Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle, president. was booked for investigation of kidnaping; his hysterically sobbing

ster. It turned out to be exact and replied: "They might try it." Today, embarrassed and angry, so was a description of Collins giv-

with a tremendous memory," the labor movement."

the victim suffers bodily harm. Collins' rambling account of the 614 at Pontiac, Mich.

story told by the boy, said it was

paign in the hope of regaining top of widespread trouble over school Perhaps Kentuckian Didn't Owe Ohio

FORT THOMAS, Ky. W-Paul

Pendery, who lives in Fort U.S. Asian Flu Total Thomas, was under the impres- Doubles During Week sion that "quite a while ago," he broke Ohio's hunting law. Wednes-

received a \$35 check. her deaf husband, said the inci- last week. dent happened many years ago In its weekly summary, the serhad an Ohio license and it was in 21. This was a jump of 222,650 over the typhoon caused damage to milseason, but he killed a rabbit on the previous week's cumulative to- itary installations, equipment and ed a move to confer emeritus rank another man's property. Actually, tal of 100,000. Pendery's only violation was tres- The service explained that its passing. State Treasurer Tracy estimate was based on incomplete damage to aircraft was extensive, in Teamster quarters to the move was unavailable to say whether reports from state health officers but gave no details.

Youth Arrested Hoffa's Brother WASHINGTON A-A former of-paid up. I asked what that had to

U. S. Judge Blocks Poll

By Big Teamster Union

ficial of a Teamsters Union local do with him and he said he had a EVERETT, Wash. (P-A young in Michigan testified today he couple of boys in the office that airplane riveter who said he was once was threatened with death boys and I had better have my desperate for money was arrested because he refused to help a broth- insurance paid up.' with his wife Thursday night in er of James R. Hoffa in "getting He said the gambling joint sub-

ry seven hours after the 8-year-old He was Robert Scott, a former for a little more than 30 days. youngster was returned unharm- secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Labor.

> Scott told the Senate Rackets Committee also that he was once advised by Owen (Bert) Brennan, an associate of Hoffa and president of Teamsters Local 337 in Detroit, that he "had better have his insurance paid up."

Scott said Brennan made the Picked up at 7:20 p.m. by FBI comment at a time when Brenagents and deputies of Snohomish nan was trying to persuade him to

Scott, now a member of the They were surprised by the law- Michigan State Board of Barber men at the Everett home of Col- Examiners, was called to the lins' father and quickly booked at stand as the committee headed by the Everett jail. Four hours later Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) pressed Collins signed a 13-page statement its investigation into the affairs of admitting the abduction and impli- Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union and leading contender Collins, an apprentice riveter at to succeed Dave Beck as union Mrs. Ora Tamme, 65, both of the union's top brass. One was a

SCOTT TOLD the senators he wife as an accessory to the crime. believes Teamsters Union officials The Collins have a 6-month-old hounded his wife to her death in 1946 with telephone calls threatening his life. And he said he receiv-THE SHERIFF said later that ed anonymous telephone calls last Army canceled a day-old order to the arrest was based on a number week telling him not to testify. of things, particularly on a license Asked by McClellan if he thought its troops in the South to step up number furnished by the young- violence might be attempted, Scott

He said he decided to testify anyway because he thinks Hoffa da. He and a passenger, Russell F. English, was improper notice "He is a really remarkable boy is not "a good influence for the Campbell, were slightly injured in and lack of legal service.

Scott said one threat of death

Without giving a date or going into detail, Scott said he was "told by a fellow in a Detroit hotel that Billy Hoffa wanted to bump me off because I interfered with him getting into the

nan, Scott said he had been called into Brennan's office and asked "to put the fix in with the Oakland County prosecutor so some of the boys could run a gambling NAHA, Okinawa @ - Typhoon joint."

said I could.

Later, he said, "Bert Brennan and at least 19 Okinawans.

Thursday, his wife, speaking for the country more than doubled

when Pendery was hunting on his vice put the number of new cases were unaccounted for. brother-in - law's farm. Pendery at 122,650 in the week ending Sept.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public

wanted to run and they were bad sequently opened up and operated

Scott linked Hoffa's name with the union for a temporary injuncconniving in which, he said, a group of officials rigged a 1948 election by declaring all members of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 ineligible to run for office except Scott and themselves. He said he was elected to an office in the local, but did not say which office.

Crash Victims

Portsmouth Women Remain at Berger

Portsmouth, injured in a car-truck motion to quash on the ground collision on Routes 104 and 56 that papers had not been legally Wednesday, are in critical condi- served on the union leaders. The tion today in Berger Hospital.

Tamme. Mrs. Horton was a passenger in the auto. A third passenger in the car, George Canter, 24, Portsmouth, was treated for abrasions and shock and released.

dison Spangler, 50, Route 2, Aman- to union Secretary Treasurer John the crash.

traffic has the right of way at the convention. intersection.

Typhoon Kills As for the incident with Bren- At Least 20

Faye struck this U. S. island Scott said he did not do so-"I strenghold Thursday with sudden- Teamster constitution committee

> Military spokesmen said the Marine died in Ryukyus Army salary. Hospital after being hit by flying debris at the height of the 10-hour storm. His name was withheld.

The Ryukyus government said the death toll among Okinawans day, State Treasurer Roger Tracy Health Service today estimated is expected to mount. Officials rethe number of Asian flu cases in ported 112 island residents were injured and more than 100 are missing. Twenty-one fishing boats each carrying two or three men

Raking the 65-mile-long island, planes that is expected to top \$10 upon Beck. million. The Air Force said that

by surprise.

of Wednesday as a tropical dised to pass well off the coast. suddenly built up into a full for the presidency. fledged typhoon, changed course

and tactical aircraft; operational, Teamsters in the AFL-CIO. administrative and storage facil- The two developments - the

Promising More Arms

TUNIS (A) - President Habib Bouguiba says the United States

Anti-Hoffaites Get Injunction

Petitioners Contend Election Is Rigged

WASHINGTON P-U. S. Judge F. Dickinson Letts today blocked next week's scheduled election of a new slate of officers by the International Teamsters Union.

The judge granted a petition by a group of New York members of

The petitioners had complained that convention delegates have been picked improperly and the election stacked to bring about selection of James R. Hoffa as Teamster president.

Hoffa is Midwest boss of the teamsters and has been considered the hands-down candidate to replace Dave Beck, who is retiring in the aftermath of accusations, from a Senate committee, of misconduct and misuse of Teamster funds. Hoffa himself has been a target of the same Senate committee in its investigation of labor-management misdeeds.

Ahead of his ruling on the merits of the action, Letts turned Mrs. Florence Horton, 56, and down two preliminary motions by other was a general motion to dis-The car was driven by Mrs. miss on the principal ground that the place to make the attack on delegates' qualifications was inside the union.

THE UNION lawyers complained that serving documents in the The truck was operated by Ad- suit on James Casey, an assistant

Martin O'Donoghue, leading According to Deputy Sheriff battery of teamsters lawyers, also The couple will be charged un- came when he refused to come to Dwight Radcliff the crash came argued that the suit more properdispatch of troops to enforce ra. der Washington statutes which the aid of William Hoffa, brother when Mrs. Tamme's car, headed ly should have been brought in carry punishment up to death if of James Hoffa who now is busi- east on Route 56, passed a stop the Miami federal courts since all ness agent for Teamsters Local sign and collided with Spangler's high teamsters officials were truck, traveling north on Route there for convention preliminaries 104. Deputy Radcliff said Route 104 and that is the site of the coming

> William E. Dodd, former member of Congress from Connecticut, arguing for the plaintiffs, said Casey was the highest Teamster employe federal marshals could find at Teamster headquarters here.

The petitioners want the union election held up until a referee named by the court determines that convention delegates have been elected democratically.

Meanwhile, in Miami Beach, the told them I couldn't fix it and they ly developed winds of 146 miles has voted to eliminate the provisan hour, killing one U. S. Marine ion under which it had been proposed that Beck be given emeritus status and his same \$50,000-a-year Beck said Thursday night that

it had been at his request that

the committee voted to strike

the provision which was insert-

ed in 1952 when the late Dan Tobin left the presidency of the vast brotherhood after 40 years' ser-Vice President James Hoffa, aspirant for the post Beck will vacate during the Teamsters' convention here next week, had spark-

There had been some opposition to give this honor to Beck, who Okinawa, 400 miles off the coast retires with a \$50,000 annual penof Communist China, was caught sion. Opponents said it would have made Beck virtually a president

The typhoon rolled along most behind the scenes. Apparently spearheading the turbance with winds of only 50 opposition was Vice President Wilmiles an hour. It had been expect. liam A. Lee of Chicago, who recently announced he was with-About midnight Wednesday it drawing his support from Hoffa

HOFFA, waging a strong camsharply and roared into the sleeppaign for the post, says that if he A terse Air Force announcement is elected as Beck's successor, he said there was damage to support will do all possible to keep the

communications, utilities, striking of the emeritus provision and quarters at Kadena and Naha and Hoffa's vow to keep the Teamsters within the framework of the AFL-CIO-were viewed here as moves to cut down the mounting campaigns of Hoffa's two major

> These two contenders for the Teamsters' highest spot are Thomas J. Haggerty of Chicago and Thomas L. Hickey of New

opponents.

en an ultimatum from the AFL-CIO to get rid of corrupt influ-

son, 20, of Marine City, Calif., beat H. Dennis, president of the colnessman as well as the foreign programs." Was unavailable to say whether reports from state inc. Pendery would get the \$35 back. and the armed forces. Faubus Emotional in Condemnation Of 'Police State Methods' in Fuss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49-Gov. including those of Gen. Walker Negro students into the building all revere, in the name of liberty Orval Faubus told Arkansans and his troops."

TOLEDO (P-Police said today racial struggle. He urged them to the 2,000-student school.

Thursday night they have no This referred to Maj. Gen. Ed. to disperse segregationists. choice concerning integration in win A. Walker, placed in comthe face of what he called "un- mand of paratroop units flown to ed and broadcast speech declared: Faubus asked. sheathed bayonets" and "police Little Rock Tuesday to enforce "We are now an occupied terri- "Is every right reserved to the

But immediately after the talk, ful as he reviewed the events of

state methods" in the Little Rock federal court integration orders at tory. Evidence of the naked force states by the federal Constitution of the federal government is here now lost?

in the bloody face of this was a the will of the minority regard- Tunisia Says America railroad worker who was bayonet- less of the consequences?' ed and then felled by the butt of The governor said "literally clared Faubus' words were not with emotion as he attacked per- The governor apparently had in- been operating in Little Rock.

and used the threat of bayonets we hold so dear, in the name of ing island base. decency, which we all cherish, Faubus in his nationally televis- what is happeining in America?'

apparent in these unsheathed bay- "Must the will of the majority air bases. onets in the back of schoolgirls . . . now yield, under federal force, to

swarms" of federal agents have

stolen by the ring, Larson said. | ner, obeying all laws and orders, Airborne Division convoyed nine | "In the name of God, whom we seen in America," he said.

sons he blamed for the presence correct information on this action, "To those who know the facts has assured Tunisia it will get said one of the men admitted en- In the sometimes bitter speech, of federal troops in Little Rock. occurring Wednesday. One man of the Little Rock situation, these arms from the West within sevtering at least 50 area stores and Faubus attacked use of federal Intermittent racial violence has was knocked down by a rifle butt combined actions on the part of eral weeks. The deal apparently York. stealing 35 television sets. A total force to integrate Central High occurred at the high school since when he sought to take the weap- the judicial, executive and mili- involves U. S. approval for other of nearly 200,000 television sets School, then advised his listeners: it opened for the fall term Sept. 2. on from a paratrooper, and an tary departments of the federal Western nations, such as Italy, to and many wire recorders, steam "Let us go about our normal pur- The Army enforced integration other was cut with a bayonet government are 'police state' sell arms to Tunisia. Egypt recentirons and other appliances were suits in a friendly, peaceful man- Wednesday when units of the 101st when he failed to leave the area. methods in a form never before ly agreed to furnish some arms to ences within 30 days or face ex-

Joe Whiteside, Williamsport, today reported that two tires and last night.

Whiteside told Pickaway County patient. He is in room 202. Sheriff's deputies that the car apparently was pushed from in front

the thieves made an unsuccessful grounds. attempt to remove the front tires and wheels. Whiteside said the stolen mud and snow tires were in Church will car wash Saturday good condition.

Matador Missile Firing Is Success

Air Force says the first flight loned for two years, Morris is enof a Matador guided missile from rolled at Ohio State University. He New Mexico to Utah was a suc- is majoring in Social Science and

sile was escorted on the flight of are residing at 576 Springhollow about 600 miles from the Air Road. Force missile center here to a Base, Utah, Thursday by four New Holland jet Thursday fighter planes.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

\$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.35; \$17.10; 160-180 lbs., \$15.85. Sows, a PTO meeting at New Holland. farmer is eligible to sign the ap-\$17.00 down. Stags, \$12.00 down.

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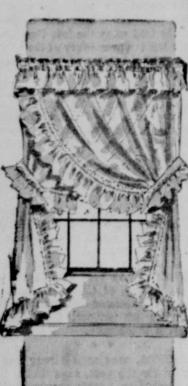
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cation, said the board is not taking a stand for or against leaving the stockers and feeders about steady; 110 head string 1180 lb steers grading high good with few of choice 950 lb steers 23.25; feed lot mate heifers 850 lb 22.00-22.25; few standard cows sold up to 17.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00; 13.50; few utility and commercial buils 15.50; canners and cutters 11.00; utility and commercial buils 15.50; few utility and commercial

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Mainly About People

Harry Probasco, 214 Logan St., wheels were taken from his car was admitted Thursday to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical

The Grange Carnival will be at of his house and around a corner the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. and between two sheds. The owner Saturday evening, Sept. 28. Dancsaid the car then was jacked up ing, cards, games and fun of all and both rear tires and wheels re- kinds, Refreshments: Sandwiches, home made pies and cakes and Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover drinks. Proceeds go toward the said investigation revealed that Grange Building on the Fair-

> The Youth Group of St. Philips from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dudley Morris, son of Mrs. Jeanette Morris, 907 S. Washington St., has been discharged from the Army and has returned home from ALAMOGORDO, N.M. P-The Los Angeles where he was stat-Physical Education. Mr. and Mrs. The big surface-to-surface mis- Morris and their 2-year-old son

PTO Discusses School Shift

Financial advantages and disadvantages of shifting the New Holop Association here today as fol- land School District from Pick- Oct. 15, 1957, whichever is later. away County school system to the Any producer who begins seed-200-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-260 lbs., Miami Trace School District in ing his 1958 wheat crop after Oct. 350-400 lbs., \$14.85; 180-200 lbs., last night to about 200 persons at this exemption. However, the

The larger-than-usual audience heard Frank Cross of New Holland outline the approximate tax setup for the New Holland District under Pickaway County jurisdiction and also under Miami Trace jurisdiction.

George McDowell, superintendtrict to remain in the Pickaway of wheat.

able sheep 300; not enough of last general election are in favor of Pensioner Plan Ready

10 Get Asian Flu

break of Asian Flu was reported hardship cases." here today. Ten adult cases were confirmed as Asian Flu by the | Coffee grinders and meat slicers partment of Preventive Medicine. in Troy, Ohio,

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Of Cub Pack 170 at Church About 75 persons attended the fries, Billy Younkin, Billy Phillips, September meeting of Cub-Scout Bobby Strasbaugh, David Stras-

Pack 170 Wednesday evening at baugh, Dick Kasee and Leland the Trinity Lutheran parish house. Schlegler. Opening services were presented Den 1 presented a panel discusby Den 4, under the supervision of sion on homesteading. Participants Mrs. Clark Martin. Cubmaster were Mrs. Bettilee Anderson -Walter Gilmore was in charge of Moderator, Johnny Funk, Jimmy rector, the U. S. Navy will back the business meeting. The theme of the program was

a picture story of historical pioneering days. Participants were: Mrs. Robert Taking part were Paul Shauck, Barnes, Mike Gilmore, Bruce Bob Kenworthy, Tom Evans and Barnes, Noel Crawford, John Jef- Scot Menke.

Wheat Acreage Deadline Set

For Oct. 15th October 15 is an important dead- Dorothy Evans and Jack Martin. line date for farmers in Pickaway Awards were presented by the County who want to take part in Cubmaster, to the following Cub servation Committee, announced Wells, Johnny Funk.

with a wheat allotment of less than best attendance at the pack meet-30 acres to grow up to 30 acres of ing for September. The headwheat for use exclusively on the dresses were made and beaded by

To be eligible a farmer must sign an application showing the intended disposition of the wheat. This must be done before the 1958crop planting time on the farm or

15, 1957 and who has not signed an application will not be eligible for plication up until the time he begins seeding his wheat. The application must be approved by the County ASC Office.

Since winter wheat-seeding is already well under way by most producers in the area, the chairman points out that Oct. 15, 1957 thus becomes the absolute filing deadent of Pickaway County Schools, line for farmers who have already Berger Hospital. spoke to the PTO, urging the dis- started or have completed seeding

The State Liquor Store here will Weatherman Says change closing hours next week. It is expected that petitions will Starting Monday the store will be Frost Possible be passed in the New Holland dis- open from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. evtrict soon seeking the opinion of ery day including Friday and Sat- The weatherman today warned district voters on the proposal to urday. Formerly the store was that there is a strong possibility of open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. on frost in this area tonight.

Western Reserve University De- are special products manufactured

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Moorehead, Johnny O'Hara, Mike a program to organize a ground Wells, Tommy Forquer, Phillip

Home-Steading, Den 3 presented | Anderson and Jimmy Barnes. Den 4 presented a skit on the art of branding and western singing.

HIGHLIGHTING the program was a square dance presented by Den 4 directed by Mrs. Emmet Evans. Mothers from the den acted as partners for the Cubs. Participants were Eddie Evans, caller; Linda Price and Douglas Price, Joan Curl and Jimmy Curl, Naomi Shauck and David Shauck,

recently enacted 30-acre feed-wheat Scouts: Den 3-Bobby Strasbaugh. exemption program, Luther List, David Strasbaugh, Noel Crawford, Chairman of Pickaway County Ag- Leland Schlegler; Den 5 - Bill ricultural Stabilization and Con- Diehl, Jeff Ankrom; Den 1-Mike Den 5 won the honor of wearing The program permits a farmer the new Indian headdresses for the

MASTER ARLEDGE

Stoutsville, are the parents of a son born Thursday at 5:25 p. m. in Berger Hospital.

a son born at 1:44 a. m. today.

MASTER PALMER 1116 S. Court St. are parents of a son born at 2:33 a. m. today in

MASTER ELLIOT day in Berger Hospital.

His prediction of fair and quite cool indicated that temperature would drop to the 32-38 mark to- Thug Lugs Own Baby

Sky-Watch Here

Meeting Planned For October 10

Pickaway County Civil Defense Di- Thursday evening. observer corps.

The program is scheduled to get underway October 10 when Navy officials from Columbus come here for an organizational meeting. The meeting, to be held in the Pickaway County Court. Darbyville Methodist Church. room at 7:30 p. m., will feature ground observer films and talks by Navy personnel.

munity has fallen far behind in its great grandchildren. volunteer observer force.

IF A suitable unit can be formed here Tait said arrangements will be made to perform duty at Elsea's Airport on Route 23 north of

Tait said civil defense first aid classes will get underway here aftime schedule will be set up at a later date the director said.

Invited to Picnic

Stanley Rolfe, Route 1 Bainbridge, president of the Ross County-Farmers Union, extended an invitation today to residents o Mr. and Mrs. James Daubemire. Pickaway County to attend the tribe held at Mound City Park, near Chillicothe, Sunday. The counties sponsoring the picnic are Ross, Highland, and Adams.

> The picnic will begin at 12:30 p m, with a basket dinner. Mound City Park is located on Route 104. just north of Chillicothe.

The afternoon program will include talks by James G. Polk, Congressman from the Sixth Ohio Dis-130 E. High St. are the parents of trit and a member of the House a son born at 11:34 p. m. Thurs- Agriculture Committee; Joseph W. Fichter, chairman of the Ohio Farmers Union; and Jack Stokes, Nikklai Khokhlov, Soviet secret a young farmer from England, who is living on a farm in Warren was reported critically ill today County. He is one of 35 young in a Frankfurt hospital from arfarmers from Europe who are liv-senic poisoning he said was given ing and working on farms in the him by Russian agents. United States in connection with a program sponsored by the National Farmers Union and the U. S

Alexander Nicol Reid told a court its 10-day limit on hospitalization The mercury zoomed down to a he broke into 15 Melbourne homes payments for old age pensioners cool 40 degrees last night, sending this year-and each time took his in hardship cases. The action was most local folks searching for baby with him because he could CLEVELAND (A) - A mild out taken to "assure proper care of sweaters and jackets. The reading not find a babysitter. Reid, 27, was

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. CLARA DAVIS Mrs. Clara Davis, 85, Atlanta,

died at her home at 10 a. m. Fri-

She was born near Darbyville, April 2, 1872, the daughter of William and Eliza Heater Burgett. She lived most of her life near the news editors from across the coun-Five Points community, moving to try and a like number of news the Atlanta community six years photographers. They made the ago. She was a member of the trip at the invitation of the govern-She is survived by two sons, El-

mer Davis, Circleville; and of Japanese reaction to the Amer-Luther, New Holland; two daugh- ican service man. Main purpose of the meeting will ters, Mrs. Allie Brooks, Atlanta, be to recruit observers for this and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson Harris- small, well organized parade of area. According to Tait this com- burg; 23 grand children and 38

Services will be at 2 p. Tait said the Navy especially is day in the Atlanta Methodist icans in Japan. Long called atteninterested in recruiting boys Church. The Rev. Glenn Robinson tion to the fact that although the Irish Rebels Continue around 16-years-old for sky-watch | will officiate, Burial will be in Dar- | youngsters were yelling "Yonkee, ing duty. Adults are welcome to byville Cemetery. Friends may go home!" they were at the same join the local unit and they are call at the residence in Atlanta time smiling and waving at the cordially invited to attend the after noon Saturday. Kirkpatrick Americans. October meeting the CD director Funeral Home, New Holland, is in charge of arrangements.

> OTTO SCHMIDT Otto Francis Schmidt, 62, died

at his home Tuesday at 863 Co- tifully landscaped acres of open The IRA seeks the reunion of lumbus St., Columbus. Survivors include the widow,

Alice; two sons, Robert, Route 4, Circleville; and George, Columbus; five grandchildren and five sisters, all of Columbus.

Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. John, the Evangelist Church, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at Maeder-Quint Funeral Home, 1078 S. High

St., Columbus. The Holy Rosary

Society will pray the Rosary at

8 p. m. Friday. First Killing Frost Noted at Youngstown

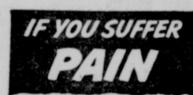
YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Below freezing temperatures and autumn's first killing frost were recorded here early today.

At rural Millport in Columbiana County, a U. S. Weather Bureau observer reported a low temperature of 26 degrees and a killing

The U.S. Weather Bureau at the Youngstown Municipal Airport reported a low of 29 degrees.

Red Agent 'Poisoned'

FRANKFURT, Germany (#)police agent who defected in 1954,



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Rotary Hears Of Long's Trip Through Japan

The Circleville Rotary Club yesterday heard Chet Long, the noted Ave., medical According to Bernard Tait, day after suffering a stroke late newscaster of Columbus. He conducted a humorous and very informative description of colored slides that he took on a trip to surgical.

Japan. Long was part of a party of 10 ment to see how the service men were living and to catch the feel

One of the pictures showed a students near the American embassy, who were reputedly protesting the presence of the Amer-

of the Japanese people. Yet, brick customs office near Newamidst all these crowded condi- town Butler. Police reported no tions, there are thousands of beau- one was injured.

Merchants Meet Monday

A group of Circleville merchants will meet at 10 a. m. Court and Main Sts. to discuss a to be present.

Berger Hospital News

> ADMISSIONS Mrs. Dorothy Krinn, 496 Stella

Mrs. Clarence Liff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, surgical. Palestine Irvin, 334 Long Ave.

Emily and Elizabeth Moon. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, 1125 McGraw Road, tonsil-Leonard Franklin Hardman.

Route 1, Laurelville, medical, DISMISSALS Thomas Benson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Benson. 143 Pleasant Mrs. Milton E. Patterson, 898 N.

Court St. Thomas Beavers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers, Route 4, Circleville.

Nightly Bomb Campaign

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A) The illegal Irish Republican Army The pictures portrayed very viv- kept up its bomb-a-night terror idly the crowded living conditions campaign today, blowing up a

woodland areas devoted to shrin- Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom, with the Irish

New Treasurer Named

Monday in Benny's Restaurant, op of Milford Center has been named treasurer of the Ohio Farm city-wide sales promotion cam- Bureau Federation to fill the unpaign. All merchants are urged expired term of Rex Long, Loudonville, who resigned.

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farm where produced and still not Mrs. Bettilee Anderson. Closing ter Pumpkin Show, Classes will be be liable for marketing quota pen- services were presented by Den 4. held in the local courthouse. A

New Citizens Pickaway Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge, Near Chillicothe

MASTER DAUBEMIRE Route 1, Circleville are parents of county Farmers Union picnic, to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer,

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliot Jr.,

any one class on hand to test prices; all represented sales steady in a clean up trade; few small lots good and choice native spring lambs 19.00-22.00; culls down to 13.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

Pensioner Plan Ready

Shifting, the petitions would be presented to the Pickaway County bearing the color of the 32-38 mark to night. More fair weather is slated to the color of the 32-38 mark to night. More fair weather is slated to the presented to the Pickaway County bearing the color of the 32-38 mark to night. More fair weather is slated to the 32-38 mark to night. More fair weather is slated to the presented to the Pickaway County bearing the color of the 32-38 mark to night. More fair weather is slated to the 13.00; culls down to 13.00; culls to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

remained at 40 at 8 a. m. today. | jailed for 18 months.

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incidents to her son.

become a habit.

neat haul, eh?

but so is the pollen count.

lars in full color?

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porting cast in the Milwaukee

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is that anyone who can pronounce

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Central Press Writer

Days off for travel have been

Associated Press News Analyst great numbers of northern Negro dential nomination. WASHINGTON (P) - Whatever votes as a result of the Presimay happen next in Little Rock, dent's decisive action in calling ages to themselves growing out of or elsewhere in the South, the 1958 out troops at Little Rock. This the integration fight: That's one prediction it seems They'd been afraid previously force the antisegregation decrees.

The campaigns will be compli- 2. GOP strategists think, or at cated, of course, by the whole least hope, the Democratic party civil rights situation, by the Little has blown apart again along its Rock disorders and President Ei- North-South seam. Some Demosenhower's calling out federal crats concede they may be right. Some-like Sen. Douglas (D-Ill)-Politicians and those who try to say it's just as well. "It would keep tabs on the politicians were mean getting the Dixiecrats out busy assessing the portents by of the party," says Douglas. Oththe time the first paratrooper ers, like Sen. Lyndon Johnson piled out of a plane in Arkansas. (D-Tex), lament the possible loss A variety of their predictions of a single vote. Johnson could hardly be expected to welcome a Republicans sound the more op- collapse of the North-South truce.

Mary Haworth's

through the Air Force address. Can you help me?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the home service department of to be accused of capitalizing on trying to locate someone in the the American National Red Cross: a tragic situation, even though, in Air Force. The story is too com- and I am happy to say that the long run, they may hope to plex and involved to discuss in de- prospects look good for catching do exactly that.

tail, but I must locate him-and up via mail with your lost love. As it happens, the Red Cross-Letters which I have addressed through its global network of set of 1948-tend to be more cauto Mitchell Air Force Base, where friendly services to men in the tiqus than they used to be. Tohe positively was stationed form- armed forces and their families- day's advantage has a way of erly, now are being returned often has proved helpful in re- turning into tomorrow's liability. pairing such breaks in human re. Nobody knows what turn the sit-Is there any way I might have lations. And there is sound rea- uation in the South may take. Nohim traced via the mails, and have son to hope that it may be able to body knows what problems-inflamy letters forwarded to his pres- perform this favor in your case. | tion?

Right off, the local counsellor ofent address, wherever he may be? Surely his name and serial numi fers this reminder: When a serber should be sufficient to provide viceman leaves one military base for another, usually the postal au-Harry (I'll call him) and I kept thorities at the old post have a re- often before, could prove more company for almost three years. | cord of his forwarding address. The biggest problem was his moth. Thus, a letter addressed to Harry. er. She is quite the domineering in care of his last known station, type, with definite psychopathic and also marked "Please Fortendencies. She did much to hind- ward," should be delivered to him. er the growth of our relationship eventually. So, have you tried

and finally succeeded in contribut- this? The counsellor's next reminder ing to the severance of our bonds of love. She even called secretly is that the nation's military defense establishment, housed in the to threaten me, then denied the keeps an indexed file of all men in cents an hour. Workers, who ap- held in Juvenile Hall today. I daren't write to his home address; I am certain my letters the armed forces and their curwould be intercepted. Still I feel rent stations.

I must see him-and it must be Washington D. C., enclosing a lib- age \$2.42 hourly. erally stamped, sealed, addressed letter to Harry. Ask the Air Force secretary's office to please forward the letter. Explain that your mail to Harry has been coming back marked "Address Unknown."

The Red Cross spokesman feels arranged for this year's World confident that such a request will Series. When the San Francisco be handled considerately by the Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers air secretary's staff-and as a re-

start winning pennants this could sult, Harry should get your letter. Finally, it is suggested that you get the whole story off your chest While burglarizing a Dallas, to a home service counsellor at the Tex., home a second story artist Red Cross office nearest you. The gave himself a shoeshine. Made a small town through which you write is adjacent to a big city; and in this big city the American Na-A suburbanite subject to hay fe- tional Red Cross has a chapter ver notes this weather with mixed (check the telephone directory for

emotions. The leaves are falling- the location) The Red Cross does a fine job of "family relations" counselling, which is a form of help you need Olav V, Norway's new king, ascends the throne without any just now, to revive your sick mor-

elaborate coronation festivities, ale. Mary Haworth counsels through some of these television spectacu. her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Coaches whose squads wound up on the wrong side of those lop- Antioch To Get Radio

sided scores of last Saturday must WASHINGTON (P-A new radio figure the grid season started too station at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, was authorized Thursday by the Federal Commu-The Yankees are back again to nications Commission. The station play a top role in the World Series will operate on frequency modudrama but they have a new sup- lation (FM) channel 218.

timistic, for two main reasons: | He would need a united party if 1. They think they'll pick up he hoped to get the party's presi-

Democrats see possible advant-

1. They don't see how a Republican presidential candidate could carry a single Southern state aftout the "Feds." Eisenhower and 1956, and Democrat Harry sunset for the last time. Truman lost part of it in 1948. The Democratic argument is that Dixie is safe from the Republicans telligent and helpful. for the next few years even

2. Democratic planners wonder lains. if the Republicans didn't lose a pile of votes in the North, as well as in the South, through the Presfigure a good many white Northerners are against integration and resent the President's action. How the Democrats can appeal to this group, while coming up with a civil rights stand which will attract Negroes, is one of many problems to be ironed out at the party's 1960 convention.

It may be noteworthy that leaders of neither party are making DEAR H.R.: I have discussed any great claims at this point. your appeal with a spokesman for For one thing, they don't want

> For another, political planners -especially since the Truman up-The international situation? -may arise to become the No. 1 issue in the minds of most voters.

Nobody knows, either, who the candidates will be. And this, as important than segregation or any pal, on TV. other issue.

Fernald A-Plant Aides To Get Pay Boosts

CINCINNATI (P) - A new twoyear contract, ratified 752-479, will age Negro boys charged with an give employes of the Fernald At- unprovoked assault on white stuomic Energy Commission plant dents at predominantly Negro Pentagon in Washington, D. C., near here pay raises totaling 24 Elmhurst Junior High School were proved the proposed agreement The six were identified as par-Thus it is suggested that you hourly the first year plus 2 cents Patrolman Robert Calvert.

By James Marlow Horse Opera's Comic Replaced

Hero's Sidekick Now Able To Help a Little

HOLLYWOOD (A) - That venerer a Republican president called able veteran of the horse opera, the comic sidekick, has apparent short \$70.94 and his next year's cracked the "Solid" South in 1952 ly ridden his balky mule into the wages minus six cents for a total

> For now there's a new breed of sidekick on TV-serious, more in-The Wyatt Earps, Matt Dillons

though a new states rights party and assorted riders of the range may have cost Murphy the six should arise and threaten to take now are virtually assured of a lit- cents. some states from the Democrats. the support when they go after vil-Not that comedy has disap-

peared. It's just a little more tame than in the days when Gabby Ates, Fuzzy Knight or Al St.John rode the trail

from the old pie-throwing days." deputy, Weaver speaks "pure 1959.

Okarche County, Oklahoma'

buddy at the University of Okla-"No, I don't really limp," he says, "but fans often write - even

from England where I understand the show is very popular - asking about my bad leg. Traditionally, Weaver observes,

sidekicks have been older men. not expected to shine at the showdown. The limp serves the purpose of "allowing the lead character, Marshall Dillon to take complete charge of the situation.'

Mason Alan Dinehart III, 20vears-old, is another TV sidekick. The son of the late Alan Dinehart, Broadway actor, Mason plays Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp's problem

Negro Boys Held In Racial Attack

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Six teen-

Thursday night, will get 13 cents ticipants in three clashes, said might wate to the Department of in fringe benefits and 9 cents the Seven other Negro youths were the Air Force, c-o Pentagon, second year. Present wages aver- arrested but released to their par-

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> Thurs .- "Evidence of Pardon" Fri .- "Faith Can Remove Mountains" Sat .- "Old Time Religion"

Sun. Morn .- "What The Church Needs" Sun. Eve.-"Why You Should Be a Christian Now"

CHURCH of CHRIST

High Court Judge Files \$71 Lawsuit

HARTFORD, Conn. A-A \$19, 000-a-year member of Connecticut's highest court has filed suit against the state for \$71.

Associated Justice James E. Murphy of the Supreme Court of Errors says his 1955 salary was of \$71.

The state comptroller denies the jurist lost any of his 1955 salary but admits that dropping of some penny fractions in computing of a villa. Grizzled and squint-

Philadephia-Cleveland Oil Pipeline Planned

COLUMBUS (A) - Laurel Pipe ident's use of federal troops They Hayes, Smiley Burnette, Roscoe Line Co. of Ohio has requested permissior to sell \$50 million worth of secured notes to build a 450-mile "Sure Western comedy has pipeline from the Philadelphia changed," says 30-year-old Dennis area to Cleveland. In a petition Weaver, the sober sidekick to filed with the State Utilities James Arness in "Gunsmoke." Commission Thursday, Laurel said "But drama itself has progressed three oil companies would use the pipeline. It could handle 300,000 As Chester, Matt Dillon's lame barrels of oil a day, be finished in

which he picked up from a college Troop Carrier Squad To Be Deactivated

WASHINGTON A -- The 357th Troop Carrier Squadron at Clinton County Air Force Base, Ohio, will be deactivated along with a number of other Reserve units.

The Air Force is dropping 12 wings and 13 squadrons of the Air National Guard and the Air Reserve in order to streamline its Reserve forces and to save men and money. The deactivation will be completed within 90 days.

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By WILTON WYNN (For Hal Boyle) CAIRO (A) - This sprawling city of intrigue and mystery has

a strange collection of exiles, each of them dreaming of that special assassination, revolution or coup d'etat which will pave the way for their return home. Emir Abdel Krim El Khattabi

Moroccan rebel leader, is whiling away the twilight years of his life in the spacious gardens eyed, he still wears the white cloak, turban, and pointed leather slippers characteristic of the Riff where he gained fame as a desert warrior a generation ago. He is 73.

The French sent Abdel Krim into exile when his rebellion was crushed in the early 20s. He likes to pore over maps of North Africa and trace the fighting between Algerians and French. He draws up battle plans and relives the days when his desert fighters held at bay the armies of France and Spain.

But he has become a sort of toothless bulldog. He long ago broke with the North African Liberation Committee, the group which won independence for Tunisia and Morocco and now is directing the fight in Algeria.

The ex-mufti of Palestine, Haj Amin Husseini, lives in Heliopolis, Egypt. He directs activities of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee.

The mufti has no patience with talk of implementing United Nations resolutions on Palestine or any other compromise of any kind with Israel. Haj Amin wants all Palestine united as an Arab state, and nothing less. He is a

Cairo: Home of Dreaming Exiles bitter enemy of Jordan's King | many, then wound up in forced Hussein and is barred from that Arab state. In 1951, one of the mufti's relatives was hanged for

the murder of Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah At one time, the mufti's higher committee was a coalition of almost all factions of Palestine Arabs. After the 1948 Palestine war the mufti lost much of his following. His higher committee today is only one of many parties

The mufti hasn't seen Palestine since he fled from British authorities during the Arab revolt of the late 30s. He sat out World War II with Hitler in Ger-

among Palestine Arab refugees.

University Gets Aid

CINCINNATI P-Peter E. Rentschler, president of Hamilton Foundry & Machine Co., has agreed to donate \$5,000 yearly for the next three years to help promote metallurgical engineering at University of Cincinnati.

residence in France after the war. After a mysterious flight from France, the mufti showed up one night in the summer of 1946 in the palace of King Farouk, claiming asylum in Egypt.

By Hal Boyle

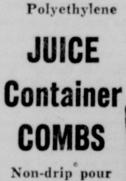
Three young Jordanians from the old Arab legion form another sector of the exile population in Cairo, Col. Abdullah Tel was convicted of complicity in the murder of King Abdullah in 1951 and was sentenced to death in absentia. Tel already was in exile in Cairo. While Jerusalem commander of the legion in 1949, he concluded his government was trying to make peace with Israel He then came to Cairo to

ask asylum. His two comrades here are Maj. Gens. Ali Abu Nuwar and Ali Hayari, who in rapid succession were chiefs of staff of the Jordan army, Both fled Jordan last April and have since been accused of complicity in a plot o assassinate King Hussein.

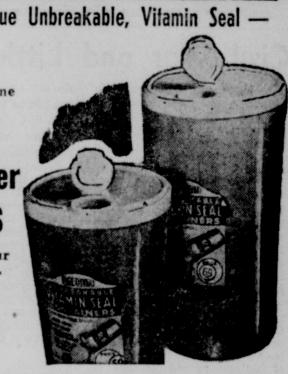


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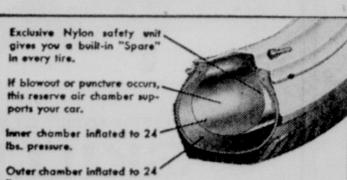
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A-Bomb Shakes Mountains

vada mountain was, presumably, the first ever set off below the ground. Peaceful uses of the experiment will be limited largely to advancing the science of seismology. Force of the explosion sealed the tunnel in which it occurred, and atomic experts say it would not be safe to open it for gation. a hundred years.

This underground explosion must be termed a probable first, because of Russian claims in years past. In 1949, four years after the initial American experiment, the Russians exploded their first bomb. In the intervening years their propaganda had roundly denounced the United States for developing and exclusively possessing the new weapon.

The world proved somewhat receptive to this propaganda, and in the United States it was regretted in leftwing circles that the awesome thing was ever invented. So the success of the Russians' own invention was an embarrassment to the Kremlin and something had to be done about it.

This took the form of a claim by Moscow that the Russian bomb was no weapon but on the contrary a peaceable tool of extraordinary usefulness. The Russian bomb, the claim went, was being used in land reclamation projects so vast as to dwarf anything seen before.

Mountains were being split. Great water miles away.

The atom bomb exploded deep in a Ne- courses were being opened up-one bigger box. I've advised you countless than the English Channel. The Ob River times on the foods a growing child was being reversed so as to flow to the Aral and Caspian Seas instead of to the Arctic, and thousands of square miles of I'm afraid, a working man sets off arid land would thus be brought under irri- for the plant with nothing more

> No outsider ever has seen these impres- boy sive works and, indeed, nothing more has been heard of them since the first an-

In the early years of the nuclear age some of the seven basic food much had been made by popular science writers of the immense possibilities inher- remind you what these foods are: ent in the new force for reshaping the tables; citrus fruits and tomatoes; earth's surface to man's desire. However, it was soon after the 1949 R u s s i a n an- meat, poultry, fresh eggs, dried nouncement that awareness dawned of the hazards of atomic fallout, which in the case | margarine. of an under-surface explosion used, for example, to dig a canal, would be extreme.

Perhaps the dawning of this realization wich (or sandwiches) of meat, was what kept the Russians from insisting eggs or cheese, or a combination further that the Ob River no longer follows table; milk and a simple dessert the course laid out for it by nature.

The bomb exploded in Nevada was much too small to split the mountain, but it reg- of sandwiches, once in a while you istered with all the charactierstics of an can use a fish salad or chopped earthquake on seismographs hundreds of

Civil War and Little Rock

sue had to be fought in a wicked

war. The result was that it is al-

together clear that no state may

of the South, that part of the

United States recovered and is

today becoming highly indus-

trialized. But the Negro question

During the passage of 92 years,

the Negro has changed in many

ways. In the first place, he no

longer lives in the South alone

but is ubiquitous. Probably the

largest concentration of Negroes

is in such Northern cities as

New York, Chicago and Philadel-

Secondly, large numbers of

Negroes, three generations or

more removed from slavery,

have become educated and hold

important positions in all walks of life. Some have become suc-

cessful businessmen. A very large number of Negroes have

passed into the white population,

establishing the sociological fact

between Negroes and whites

than is generally recognized. In

the North, there has been con-

siderable lawful inter-marriage between whites and Negroes. In

the amusement professions some

of the leading figures are Ne-

groes and they amass great

a significant part in the sociolog-

ical changes that have taken

place during the past 92 years and which now are heading into

a climax. It is notable that in the

year 1957 two such events should

have occurred as the passage of

a joint resolution to celebrate the

centenary of the Civil War, and

that Governor Orval Faubus of

Arkansas should be held in con-

tempt of court because of what was regarded as a rejection of

the court's order to integrate the

Faubus does not descend from the Southern aristocracy. He

comes from that class of white farmers who remained poor. In his youth he was beyond doubt

a radical who attended Commonwealth College which was run by Communists to train Communists. He was always a poor person, with sympathy for the underdog of whom the Arkansas Negro is undoubtedly one. In fact, in 1954 when he ran for governor, he had to depend upon the Negro vote in Arkansas.

Little Rock school system.

All these factors have played

After brutal impoverishment

secede from the Union.

has not been settled.

A joint resolution has been passed by the recent session of the 85th Congress establishing a commission to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Civil War. The preamble of this joint resolution, employing the stilted language tha Congress and similar bodies find necessary for he promulgation of their thoughts, in effect acknowledges that such a war did take place between 1861 and 1865, and is definitely described as the "American Civil War" and makes no compromise such as the phrase, the "War Between the States."

The resolution states that the Civil War was "the greatest internal crisis through which this Nation passed, forged the unity of this country and the sons of both North and South have subsequently fought side by side for human freedom, justice, and the dignity of the individual among people everywhere, .

Ninety-two years ago, the Civil War ended. It was fought over the constitutional issue as to whether a state may or may not secede from the Union. The Constitution is not clear about that but the issue was settled by force of arms. Behind the constitutional issue of secession were the economic and social issues of Negro slavery.

The South had built a magnificent and cultured society based on slave labor. There were also elements among the whites who farmed land but who could not compete with Negro slavery. Agriculturally the South was reduced to two major crops, cotton and tobacco, both of which were merchandized in the North and in England.

Into this picture came the personality of Abraham Lincoln, a mild, kindly person who would have found a middle course if there were one. Unfortunately, on either side the radicals won

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to be governor of his state, in view of his lowly origin and his lack of advantages, without abil- sandwich at lunchtime. ity. Whether favorably or unfavorably viewed, his attitude in Little Rock has made him a national figure and a hero among proletarian elements in the South. This could lead to further political developments for Fau-

To return to the joint resolution, it all only proves how much longer it takes to solve a social than a constitutional problem. We can pass a law by a majorfty vote, but it is more difficult | Answer: Sometimes the itching

should provide in a child's lunch

Lunch Box Food Important

ers have done the same.

ergy to continue working.

of some kind.

lunch box meal,

safety device."

around the rectum?

Question and Answer

his lunch box? All too frequently

needs. I'm sure other health writ-But what about Pop? How about

than a seggy sandwich and maybe ing approximately 33,419 acres.

Public School System CINCINNATI (P)-The director

anal fissure may be responsible. laymen should take an interest in assault with intent to maim. Shawnee State Forest is the lar- tem of public and private schools apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Horace had been drinking and thought he gest forested area in Ohio, cover- and will know its walue and be Stevenson July 12 and beat their was beating the boy's mother when ready to defend it.'

Jesuit Director Lauds

Man Is Indicted For Beating Child

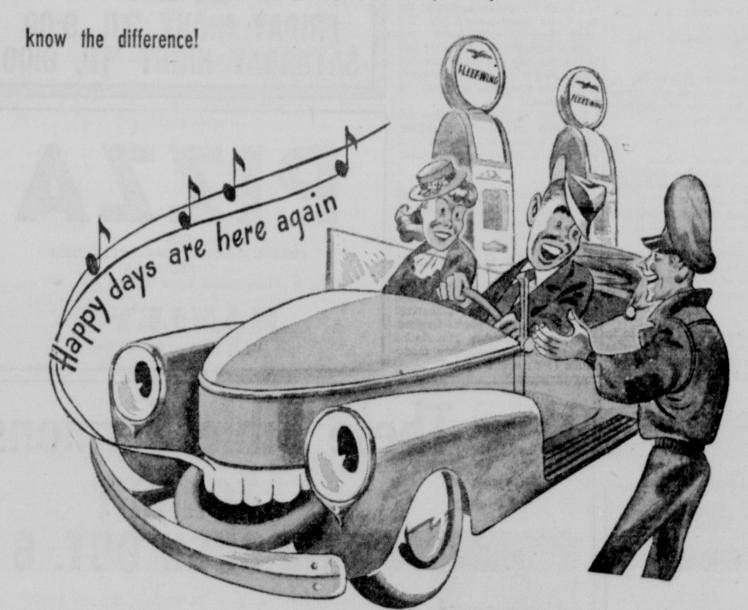
AKRON A-Accused of break-with a rock. The boy suffered a Most mothers know what they worms in the rectum. Infection of of the Jesuit Education Assn. of ing into an apartment and brutal- double fracture of the skull. Mrs. the skin around the anus by ring- New York says he thinks Roman ly beating a child, Virgil O. At- Stevenson identified Atkins as the worm or a fungus is a common Catholic laymen should find out kins, 35, was indicted by the Sum- man who attempted to date her in "about the excellent job the public mit County grand jury Thursday a case near her home. Other cases are due to sensitive schools are doing." The Rev. E. on charges of breaking and enterity to certain foods in the diet. B. Rooney told the St. X a vier on charges of breaking and entering reputified by Mrs. Stevenson, broke Occasionally, infected piles or an Alumni Assn. Thursday night that ing, assault with intent to kill and rebuffed by Mrs. Stevenson, broke

into her apartment, officers said. 'our American educational sys- Police said Atkins broke into the They quoted Atkins as saying he



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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. Jack Noble, Pastor Emmett Chapel - Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11

Springbank - Sunday school,

Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Virgil Close Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; Worship service, 8 and 11 Hedges Chapel - Worship service, 2:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William M. McOmber, Paster Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

> Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church

Rev. James Vanover, Pastor Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Whisler Presbyterian Church Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting. 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a. m., Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, Shadeville - Sunday school, 9 ice, 10:40 a. m.

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 Hebron - Sunday school, 10:15

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;

Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- day. ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor St. Paul - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. St. John - Sunday school, 9:30

Pleasant View-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

a. m.; Worship service, 10:30

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert B. St. Clair, Pastor Commercial Point - Combined

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Scripture-Nehemiah 1-2; 4; 6:15-16; 13.

Their enemies laughed them to

even break down their stone

wall." However, the building went

on with prayers to God, that He

Says Nehemiah, "So built we

the wall: and all the wall was

joined together unto the half

thereof; for the people had a

Their enemies multiplied, how-

would punish their enemies.

mind to work."

"Even that which they

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | priests and the nobles and told NEHEMIAH, a Jew, held an them what he planned to do, and important post as the Persian that the hand of God was with king's cupbearer in the palace in them, and they said: "Let us rise Shushan, Babylon. The king's up and build. So they strengthname was Artaxerxes, and he reigned from 465 to 424 B.C. Nehemiah's duty was to wash scorn, but they paid no attention. small portion of wine and swal- The same Sanballat who had out a cup, carefully, ladle out a low it to show it was not poi- laughed at the workers was very soned, then to fill the royal wine angry, and his servant, Tobiah, cup and hand it gracefully to the said: build, if a fox go up, he shall

Certain men from Judah came to Shushan, and Nehemiah questioned them about conditions in his home town, Jerusalem. They said it was in a sad state, with the walls broken down and the gates burned. Nehemiah was so afflicted with this doleful picture that he sat down and wept, then prayed to God, asking His compassion, forgiveness for His peo-passion, forgiveness for His peo-tack Jerusalem, so that Nehemiah

When he next stood before the spears and bows. Finally oneking he looked so forlorn that half of the workers were armed Artaxerxes asked him what was with spears, as they could not troubling him. Nehemiah told work and hold their swords too, him and asked that he be al- and the other half did the work. lowed to go to the place of his One man bearing a trumpet

armed the people with swords,

fathers and see what he could do. was near Nehemiah with orders He also asked the king for let- to sound it if they were attacked.

MEMORY VERSE

"Be strong . . . saith the Lord, and work; for I am with you."-Haggai 2:4.

ters to the governors beyond the Neither Nehemiah nor his brethriver that they would help him ren nor servants dared remove to get to Judah and a letter to their clothes to rest save when the king's forester that he would the clothes had to be washed. give him timbers with which to | The walls and gates were repaired in spite of all obstacles

King Artaxerxes must have and all finished in a remarkably been a sympathetic and under- short time, which made their enestanding man, but he did ask mies "very cast down, for they how long Nehemiah would be perceived that this work was gone, evidently wishing him to wrought by God."

So, Nehemiah was helped to more satisfying to anyone than reach his destination, but when a difficult job tackled and finhe arrived there were men who ished successfully? deeply resented his coming to In the beginning we may not help the children of Israel. They realize that we may meet many were Sanballat and Tobiah, his problems in the doing, even some that seem insurmountable. How-

Then Nehemiah began to ex- ever, if we ask for help from the plore the city at night, although Lord, and are strong and deterthere were "some few men with mined, as was Nehemiah, and the me," not telling any of his pur- cause is a worthy one, we shall pose, "neither was there any succeed. beast with me, save the beast | I think that is an important that I rode upon,"

point to stress with pupils, both He viewed the broken walls the younger and older ones. and the burned gates, and saw | We have no space here for the the rubbish that had collected so later reforms Nohemiah accomthat "there was no place for the plished, but if teachers have the beast under me to pass." time, they could study them

Then he went to the rulers, the briefly. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

9:15 a. m.; Regular Worship serv- Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Is there anything in the world

a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m. Darbyville — Worship service, day.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10

9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Concord - Sunday school, 9:30

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Wilber E. Crace Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 p. a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday. Pontious-Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednes- a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.;

Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Christ Lutheran Church Lick Run Rev. Carl Zehner. Pastor Services every other Sunday, 2

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 Oakland - Sunday school, 9:45

South Perry - Sunday school,

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a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor ship service, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene

Rev. Vernon Stimpert crayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 women students.

Church of God Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor ship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young company accounting department people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 likes to sign his name in full.

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor

MYF, 7 p. m. Greenland-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45

Five Points-Sunday school, 9:30

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, Pastor Salem - Church school, 9:30

Kingston - Church school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m. Crouse Chapel - Church school, 9:45 a. m. Bethel - Morning worship, 9:45

a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m. Kingston Presbyterian Church

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church

Elementary, Watson

services, 11 a. m.

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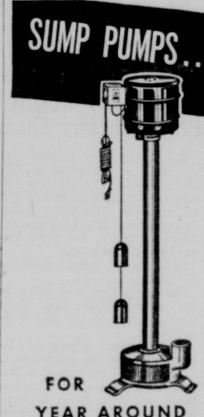
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- \$127,000 of its own funds to build creek is a center of the Ohio ment Command, are studying the game birds being shot out of seaship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young a four-story addition to a women's cheesemaking industry and is chunks of metal which have soared son, met Kegham Kradjian, 53, People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; dormitory now under construction. The new wing will house 85 Cheese Assn.

Change is the object of the Ohio Swiss for ages through space. They believe the meter of the object of the Ohio Swiss for ages through space.

Clerk Likes To Use this week in the cheese associa- heat as they re-enter the earth's dead pheasant in his mouth. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Wor. His Very Full Name

HONOLULU (P)-A clerk in a "It takes a long time, and most people are worn out before I'm

finished—but it's fun," he says. The name: Floyd Kuikealaka-Derby - Morning worship, 9:30 uaokalani Kealiiwailanamalie Ka-. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; maunuihalakaipo Hoopii.



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the Sugarcreek natives, and danc- Scientists at Battelle Institute The school will use the loan and es and athletic events of Swiss here who are conducting research origin will be performed. Sugar- for the Air Research and Develop- ties, investigating reports of

Forest Hicks, 30, was named help them find ways to bolster Behind Kradjian trailed his tion's annual competition.

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Man's Best Friend

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (P-Man's best friend?

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be seen in the next two weeks at the presence of the immediate Kingwood Center, Mansfield, as families. the many display gardens reach ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole- cal Du Pont Plant. their peak of bloom before frost man, Williamsport and the bride- The dinner was held in observ-Thousands of plants are needed to also of Williamsport. replace Kingwood's famed tulips of springtime so the summer displays are just as interesting as sage those of spring.

New spectacular Gloriosa Daidier", "Royal Purple", along with of turquoise Moire and a corsage strives. some of the other varieties of re- of red rose buds. cent introduction grow in large taffeta. Her corsage was of red Prevention supervisor for the Du masses along with the outstanding Petunias "Blue Lace", "Fire Dance" and "La Paloma".

Setting the gardens ablaze are large masses of cockscombs and plume celosias in not only red but gold, brown, copper, rose and many other variations.

The rose garden which contains recent introductions as well as "Roses of Tomorrow" will be of interest to the rose hobbyist.

The dahlia garden of 300 plants is also at its peak with magnificent blooms ranging in size from 14" in diameter down to the minia-

weekend of October 19-20 has been part of the refrigerator. designated as "Chrysanthemum Weekend" at Kingwood Center, Bacon drippings may be used for with special chrysanthemum ar- frying breaded veal chops. rangements on display in Kingwood Hall which will be open be-Saturday and Sunday.

Couple Married According to the weather man At Rev. Elsea's Residence

ing on borrowed time. So garden- Miss Carolyn Coleman and Mr. ers do not have much time left for Donald Lee Morris were united in a Kingwood Center pilgrimage if marriage at a simple single ring day at the residence of the Rev. Sam Elsea.

A living catalogue of flowers can The wedding service was read in

carnations.

plete his service in the Navy on riod. Midway Island.

Mr. Morris who is a graduate of organization from its inception the class of 1955 of Williamsport in 1800 had stressed safety. High School joined the Navy after graduation.

School Senior Class.

If your refrigerator does not have a special compartment for While a few of the one thousand storing meat, place the meat on a chrysanthemum plants are coming plate with a piece of waxed paper into bloom, the display will be over the top. Do not cover the most colorful in mid-October. The meat tightly. Store in the coldest

Add chopped egg to French tween 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. both dressing and serve over water

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Calendar

FRIDAY Guild Room Berger Hospital.

SATURDAY HOMEBUILDERS CLASS, FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., home 353 Watt St.

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SUNDAY

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THURSDAY Carlson, 127 Collins Ct.

Associated Press Women's Editor haired dean of Skidmore College present place in world industry Gereral WSCS Next time you feel called upon in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., says daughter, just remember - she's so. So does the school's new pres- color, its authentic costumes and ident, Val Haining Wilson, former backgrounds and its characteriza- Of Local Mission I have this on sound authority. president of Colorado Woman's tions of the Du Pont men who have

BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL girls," said Dean MacRury, "They erations. Guild Movie, 8:30 p. m. Friday, know where they're going and The movie showed how the Du mer. what they want to do much more Ponts came forward with gun pow- Special speaker for the evening

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, be, too, with the world in its pres- ing developed; with dyes during All Circles are urged to have a

try, want to get married as soon filling hundreds of needs. Club, booth clean up and picnic either before or immediately after of the Public Affairs Committee contact your Circle Chairman. marriage. Few of them plan longterm careers, and many are in-WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, dignant when told that current First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 statistics show that they probably

Christ Lutheran €hurch covered In spite of this general inclinadish dinner, 7:30 p. m., Trinity tion toward romance and domesticity, there are half a dozen job CHILD CONSERVATION opportunities for every graduate, League, 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. says Dean MacRury. Both indus-R. E. Hedges, 836 N. Court St. try and government are scouting the women's colleges as well as dies Aid, 2 p. m., Mrs. Ralph likely candidates for jobs. Sometimes the competition for an out-

p. m., home of Mrs. Wilbur "I'm constantly amazed at the versatility and competence of EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 2 these girls, when I meet them a p. m. home of Mrs. George Mil- few years after graduation and find that they are running homes, raising children and holding down JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 responsible positions in business 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Vernon or professions, all at once," the dean said.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Friday, Sept. 27, 1957

Circleville BPW Observes National Business Week

Members Shown Du Pont Movie

The bride is the youngest daugh- service area supervisor of the lo- and luncheon. During the after- Bowman recording secretary;

brings an end to the brilliant array. groom is the son of Carl Morris, ance of National Business Wom-The bride wore a dress of navy which carries out the theme "Sa-Vaughan gave six essential fac-

Attending the couple were Mr. tors in any successful organization and Mrs. Carl Morris, William- and added that these are the goals charge of the program. sies, striking new Zinnias "Grena-

> The bride's mother wore blue ly W. W. Storey, Safety and Fire in the club rooms. The couple is living with the the program. He operated the when Mr. Morris leaves to com- questions during the discussion pe

Vaughan told how the Du Pont

The new Mrs. Morris was a the importance of the individual which to strive and assists him in ert Bowers, treasurer. the possible attainment thereof.

Down through the years the application of the Golden Rule has Vaughan said that a successful organization must "Produce efficiently", and what it produces must have quality.

For the fifth factor in success he ization can operate at a loss," he reminded his listeners.

The sixth factor Vaughan named was research. No organization may rest on past performance. Successful organizations must constantly work towards developing new

The movie Vaughan showed was the story of the Du Pont company the hostess. from its beginning in 1800 as a Miss Norma MacRury, white small gun powder factory to its with its diversified products.

College in Denver and the father headed the organization in its 157 The General Meeting of the ess. years of development and growth. Woman's Society of Christian Serv-I dropped in to call on the top In the question and answer pelice, of the First Methodist Church, brass of the college after deposit- riod Vaughan brought out the fact will be held next Wednesday eveing my own daughter in her as. that to fill a need is a sure way ning at 8 p. m. in the church.

after graduation as possible, and Miss Emma Tennant and Mrs. having the greatest number pres-JACKSON TWP. BOOSTER expect to work for a few years Anna Chandler were co-chairman ent. If transportation is needed

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FOR DREAMLAND

Guest speaker at the dinner sion. She announced the district meeting Thursday night of the CirWashington C. H. at the Country

cleville Business and Professional Club. Coffee hour will be held at Work, Tel. 451 R.

rooms Oct. 24, with Mrs. Paul pro-tem, read the minutes for

The first was safety. Incidental- tee chairmen Oct. 10 at 7:30 p. m. ing secretary.

Pont Plant, assisted Vaughan in Mrs. E.C. Wilkins bridegroom's father until Sept. 29 movie projector and helped answer Entertains Logan Elm Garden Club

The Logan Elm Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Honor Guest The next factor in a successful Laura Wilkins with the new offiorganization Vaughan named as cers in charge. Mrs. Donald Miller, president; Mrs. Leslie Dearth, member of the Williamsport High workman. Du Pont attempts to vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Mcgive each individual a goal for Kenzie, scretary, and Mrs. Rob- mondale Pike, Chillicothe, enter-

Mrs. Donald Miller conducted the meeting.

The meditation was given by Jones will take place Oct. 13. done much towards making the in- Mrs. Laura Wilkins. Mrs. Ralph dividual employee a satisfied one. Head reported on the sale of the prevailed. A dessert course was The presidnt announced her

committees for the coming year. George Macklin, Mrs. Raymond guest, Miss Charlotte Hartsock, named cost and profit. "No organ- Moats and Miss Helen Hoffman; Ways and Means: Mrs. Leslie Dixon, Mrs. Walter Hartsock, Mrs. Dearth, chairman; 'Irs. Pryor Earl Stevens Jr., Mrs. Quentin Harmount, and Mrs. Orla Hock- Morgan, Miss Judy Delong, Mrs

> Membership committee: Miss long. Ruth McKenzie and Mrs. Robert Bowers, and Librarian, Mrs. Ralph Head.

Refreshments were served by

The movie was notable for its To Hear Report

to success, a principle on which The Misses Cheryl Evans and "Don't worry about today's the Du Pont Co. has based its op- Diana Johnson will report on their stay at Girl's School this past sum-

clearly than I did at their age." der when there was a real need for will be the Rev. Donald Mitchell, "The current crop of college it in pioneer days; with dynamite pastor of the Presbyterian Church. girls is equal to anything," said during the time of railroad build- He will speak on the work and President Wilson. "They'd better ing when the great West was be- needs of the Lowery Lane Mission.

World War I when no German good representation of members to Girls at Skidmore, like those in dyes were imported; to the pres- hear the speakers and to partici-Juke Box Dance, 9 p. m. Counmost colleges throughout the counent with their diversified products pate in the attendance contest.

A prize is to be given the Circle

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Elected President Of County Association

Women's Clubs Combine Meets

The Pickaway County Associa- Entertains tion of Women's Clubs elected of Five Points Aid Mrs. George Neff, president, ficers Wednesday when the first conducted the brief business ses- fall meeting of the organization was held in the Sessions Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Women's Club was C. K. Vaughan, 10:30 a. m. followed by workshops Johnson, president; Mrs. Arthur noon session Julia Leist, State rep- Mrs. Thomas Drennan, corres-Reservations are to be made with Defenbaugh, historian; Mrs. Rob. Prayer. en's Week which is Oct. 22-28 and Mrs. Neff, Tel. 676 or Mrs. Joe ert Anderson, treasurer and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, advisor.

> held for all association clubs. She and plans were made for their an-Mrs. Neff announced a board was appointed secretary in the ab- nual turkey supper to be held in meeting for officers and commit- sence of Mrs. James Carr, retir- the church basement Oct. 24.

Bowman, 224 Cedar Heights Drive, gram with a poem "Where Were in order that the president may You?' appoint her committees.

Bride-Elect Is At Shower

Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Richtained at a shower Monday in hon- letting it soak in cold water over- forging ahead in winning recognior of Miss Ruth Ann Delong, night. But before you do so, let it tion on the policy-making level, Kingston whose marriage to Fred stand in warm water about five and in the professional and non-

A pink and white color scheme soaking water. served.

Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Janie Stauffer, Program committee is Mrs. Mrs. David Dixon, the honored Mrs. Charles Delong, Mrs. Donald Jack Delong and Mrs. Wayne De-

> The honored guest received gifts from Miss Patty Hartsock, Mrs. Remus Hartsock Mrs. Clark Stauffer, Mrs. C. V. Yaple, Mrs. O. H. Targee, Mrs. Lloyd Roll, Miss Linda Stauffer, Mrs. Robert Krout, Mrs. Edgar Royer, Mrs. William Althouse, Mrs. M. L. Dray, 'Mrs. Harry Sanders, Miss Janan Dunlap, Mrs. Donald Delong, Mrs. Ernest McNeal, Mrs. George Stanhope, Mrs. Edwin Brant, the prize winners and host-

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Mrs. Winfough

Points Methodist Church held their see that they are making gains, from accountant to zoologist. September meeting Wednesday af- and it is valuable to men to see In addition to women civilian em-Officers are Mrs. Lawrence ternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

12 members with Bible verses. The group will meet in the club Mrs. Byron Gulick, secretary Four visitors were present. The president Mrs. Francis Fur-Brown and Miss Mary Kennedy in April and an account of the tea niss conducted the business session

> Mrs. Elbert Rawlins gave a Mrs. Johnson requested that reading "Three Needs". Mrs. Ernnames of association delegates be est Sheets conducted a Bible Quiz sent immediately to Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Furniss closed the pro-

> > freshments were served by Mrs. Winfough assisted by Mrs. D. J. The October meeting will be

You can freshen salt codfish by

The meeting opened with scripture reading by Mrs. Raymond resentative, will be the speaker ponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Hanawalt followed by the Lord's

The roll call was answered by that their voices be heard and that ton, D. C. qualified women be given opportunities to serve," she added.

In the last four decades - since 1916, when the first woman, Jeannette Rankin (R-Mont), was elected to Congress-Miss Adkins says women have made excellent progress in winning elective and appointive offices in municipal, county, state and federal governments.

Following the benediction re-There are now some 576,000 in the last category. Women, according to the non-partisan survey, constitute about 21 per cent of the fedheld Oct. 30 with Mrs. Ned Long eral government's entire civilian personnel. An estimated 10 per and Mrs. Scott Carpenter as hostcent of these are in the high salary

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minutes, then drain and add the professional fields," Miss Adkins says, "An increase in the last two

GOP National Committee Charting Gains by Women groups is especially noted since

WASHINGTON (A)-The Womens World War II."

what they can do.

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brackets. The big majority are do-

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ing clerical and related work.

Division of the Republican Na- The survey shows that on the tional Committee, in presenting its eve of World War II there were 1957 progress study on women in only about 6,000 women in the propublic service, says it is not aiming to set women apart but is 000 and 34,000. A study by the Wocharting their gains to show them men's Bureau of the Department of Labor showed the government is The Ladies Auxiliary of the Five "It is encouraging to women to hiring women for jobs ranging

the variety of responsible posts ployees, women are accepted in women are holding," explained the four branches of the armed Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant services. The report shows that chairman of the Republican Na- these now total 8,400 in the Army, tional Committee and director of 5,925 in the Navy, 1,707 in the Marine Corps and 8,652 in the Air "In the conduct of our govern- Force, In addition, nurses in the ment on all levels we believe it armed services now total 7,144. is to the interest of both men and Only one in five women in the women that women have a part- federal service works in Washing-

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7 Major Loop Skippers Still Lack Contracts

Cleveland Pilot Listed Doubtful Repeater for Job During Next Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Seven skippers still are waiting for 1958 contracts, but only Cleveland's Kerby Farrell appears to be a doubtful repeater among major league managers, whose ranks haven't remained intact from the end of one season to the next since 1944-45.

The others who haven't signed for next season — but who range p. m. The first game of the evefrom cold cinches to good betsare Fred Haney of the National League champion Milwaukee Braves, Fred Hutchinson of the St. Louis Cardinals, Walt Alston Hand Eastmoor for the thrill-packed games, Hosof the Brooklyn (Los Angeles?) Hand Eastmoor ler's committee has decided to set It is the "side saddle T" which St. Louis Cardinals, Walt Alston Dodgers, Bill Rigney of the New York-San Francisco Giants, Bob Scheffing of the Chicago Cubs and Harry Craft of the Kansas City

All but Farrell have received votes of confidence in one form or another - which seems a bum rap for Kerby, who started the season as one of three rookie managers and now has seniority over field.

He faced the task of battling the New York Yankees for the American League pennant when he replaced the resigned Al Lopez, and the job plunged from the improbable to the impossible when injuries riddled his pitching staff -the Indians' only trump card.

Without Herb Score, and with Early Wynn and Bob Lemon ailing, the Injuns skidded from six consecutive years of 1-2 finishes to their worst season since 1946.

Thursday night's 2-1 victory at place with Detroit, or of beating fell incomplete. Baltimore out of fifth.

General Manager Hank Greenplans for Cleveland's 1958 field The Kittens rose twice to the oc- betts is undecided about his start- Michigan should not have too

Lopez, who never has finished within the five-yard line. worse than second as a manager, signed for 1958 Thursday, as did Mayo Smith of tthe Philadelphia pressed with his gridders' defen-

conferred "just about 351/2 sec- polish and more precision. onds" before the genial Al, who According to Adler the Kittens requested only a one-year con. do not have a game scheduled for MILWAUKEE & - Manager ers John Talley and Chip Holtract, signed for a reported \$30,- next week as yet. However, it is Fred Haney of the Milwaukee

everybody by keeping the Phils ao game is scheduled the following schedule, has just about made up orse than fifth and startled the Thursday at Chillicothe. NL by contending for the pennant, also signed a one-year pact. It Ohioan Facing Chance called for a raise over this sea- For Action in Series son's reported \$18,000 salary.

full year with the Braves.

If there is any problem between tion answered next week. than one-year contracts.

fell to a far third after two pen- Yanks in the World Series. nant years, has been cleared of

any fault by the Brook brass. Rigney, finishing a two-year pact, fell short of his own hopes with a sixth-place finish, but has been touted for Manager of the Year honors in some spots around the league. The Cubs apparently

are satisfied with Scheffing. Craft has been close to .500 wit the seventh-place A's since replace ing Lou Boudreau Aug. 6 and fig ures to be back for '58 - alon with Cookie Lavagetto of th Washington Senators and Dann Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh P rates, who also took over in mid stream. Lavagetto and Murtaug already have signed.

Jack Tighe, who replaced th "resigned" Bucky Harris as De troit skipper last October, als will be back next year. The Ti gers, with Thursday's 3-2 victory at Chicago, are within one victor of a first division berth in the Al for the first time since 1950.

The other managers will b back under long-term agreements Casey Stengel, headed for his eighth World Series with the Yan kees, is half way through a two year contract (at \$75,000 per) Boston's Pinky Higgins signed three-year contract as a reward for 1955's manager of the year award. Baltimore's Paul Richards is signed through 1959, and Birdie Tebbets has two to go in a threeyear pact with the Cincinnati Red-

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 4273

FIXING SALARY OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT'S JUDGE

Be it ordained by the Council of the
City of Circleville, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That from and after the
effective date of this ordinance, and as
soon as a Municipal Court Judge of the
City of Circleville Municipal has qualified for it, the salary of the judge of
the Municipal Court of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be the annual of
\$5,000.00, which said sum shall be payable semi-monthly at the rate of \$333.33.
SECTION 2. That all other ordinances
of the City of Circleville, Ohio, fixing
the salary of the judge of the Municipal
Court of the City of Circleville, Ohio,
shall be repealed and shall become ineffective when this ordinance becomes
effective.

This ordinance shall take effect and
be in force from and after the earliest
period allowed by law.

Passed September 17, 1957.

(s) RICHARD W. PENN
President Pro Tem.

Attest: (s) ROBERT J. SHADLEY

Attest: (s) ROBERT J. SHADLEY opproved this 18th day of September

(s) R. E. HEDGES Mayor

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, Sept. 27, 1957

Amanda-Pickaway Tilt Tops Six-Man Football Schedule

ball will feature three games Sat- 6:30 p. m. and Stoutsville goes rivals. urday night at the local Fair- against Jackson at 9 p. m.

Looming as perhaps the biggest scrap of the evening is the Pickaway-Amanda game. Both squads earned season opening victories last Saturday night, Pickaway downing Darby and Stoutsville edging Walnut.

Reserves Setback

A last minute pass from quarterback Larry Steinhause: to end Jake Bailey gave Circleville High's gridiron Kittens a well-earned 6-0 victory over Columbus Eastmore's reserves yesterday on the losers'

Playing even up most of the game the Kittens finally reached scoring distance when Fullback Archie Ward darted off tackle and zoomed 40 yards on a brilliant run before being brought down. The CHS junior gridders hit paydirt with only seconds re-

Steinhauser, filling in for regu- League champs. a pass play was the only path to game, opposing veteran Lew Burvictory. His decision paid off when dette. Thursday night's 2-1 victory at in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. Steinhauser's pass with the Reds, developed a reputation in the end zone. hopes of a possible share of fourth to Mike Johnson for extra point tation in the minor leagues this tionally televised attraction, Tex- as well as a victory.

John Current said the contest was see how good his curve is. berg has declined comment on his a hard-fought battle all the way. casion to hold Eastmore on downs ers, but he said he plans to give much trouble with the Trojans

COACH Adler said he was imsive play, but pointed out that of- 3 Braves Hurlers Lopez and the White Sox brass fensive patterns need considerable

Smith, who surprised just about before Thursday the coach said. A two breaks in the World Series

Of the others who haven't MILWAUKEE A - Del Rice, signed, Haney guaranteed a re- Milwaukee's 34 - year - old second starting assignments with the 36. lock with Kansas. turn with a pennant in his first string catcher from Portsmouth, year-old Spahn attempting the Ohio, may have a lifelong ambi- iron-man role of starting three opener is Notre Dame's test at

the Cardinals and Hutchinson, it He wants to play baseball in the the full seven games. could be over President August Yankee Stadium. In 17 years of That would relegate such other start that will help rub out mem-Busch's new rule banning more professional baseball, he's never starters as Gene Conley and Bob ories of a 2-8 campaign last year. even seen the inside of it. He may Trowbridge to the bullpen along Purdue, although without passing Alston, although the Dodgers play when Milwaukee meets the with such worthies as Don McMa. star Len Dawson, is a slight

Bowling Scores

Wednesday Classic

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Garner

Due to similarities in the uniler, league chairman, said two of crowd of 55,000. the teams will switch uniforms to avoid confusion.

The two teams meet at 7:45 away will trade its black uniforms Rose Bowl trip. for the white and green dress of The Hoosiers, their head coach, for the thrill-packed games, Hos- ence.

> be admitted for \$3. Students purchase tickets at their respective schools for 25 cents.

Redlegs To Test Rookie Hurlers

MILWAUKEE (A) - The Cincin- strong running backs. nati Redlegs plan to try out their

lar quarterback Dave Smith who | Charlie Rabe, a southpaw rookie suffered a head injury, knew that at 25, is slated to start tonight's zle-dazzle Bruins.

summer with his fast ball and as Christian at Ohio State, Notre Kitten Coaches John Adler and Manager Birdie Tebbetts wants to Dame at Purdue, Utah State at

In the final two games, Tebchance in Sunday's finale.

To Carry Load

possible a game will be lined up Braves, taking advantage of the work of little Bob McKeiver and his mind to entrust the task of Ohio State will open before 80,000 beating the New York Yankees to three pitchers.

The trio, Warren Spahn (21-10), Lew Burdette (16-9) and Bob Buhl Horned Frogs, who made their (18-7), are expected to hog all the start a week ago in a 13-13 deadgames if the series is extended to

hon, Ernie Johnson, Dave Jolly, Taylor Phillips and Juan Pizarro.

Blanchester Pacer Wins Lebanon Event

selor, a game 5-year-old mare, ek-ed out victories in both ends of the A crowd of 1,391 bet \$45,538 divided Class C feature pace at through the mutuels.

Big 10 Teams To Be Favored

4 Pacific Coast 11s To Be Among Rivals

CHICAGO (P)-Big Ten football

opening round is the only confer. State at Iowa City. forms of Pickaway-Amanda and ence clash, sending Indiana to

they start the campaign as a top sellout in the school's history. TO REMEDY the situation Pick- favorite for the Big Ten title and

Stoutsville. The blark uniforms to Phil Dickens, sitting out a suspenbe worn by Stoutsville will be in sion for over-enthusiastic recruitcontrast to the white of Jackson, ing, will present the only real In order to bring out more fans new mode of attack in the confer-

up special admission rates. With places the quarterback on offense the thought in mind to bring the behind the center but facing the whole family, up to three persons left sidelines rather than the op- ville's Broncos are all set for footin a car will be admitted for \$2. posing line. The alignment, used Cars carrying four to six fans will by Dickens and his staff at Wy-Single admissions are 75 cents, utation for speed, power and deceptiveness

Illinois gets a jump on the rest a battle under the lights. of the league by meeting UCLA in Los Angeles tonight. The Illini are expected to take the wraps off a dazzling sophomore battery of passer Bob Hickey, and end Rich Kreitling to implement their

Two first team linemen for best new hurling prospects in the UCLA, end Jim Steffen and guard last three games of the season Joe Harper, have been declared against Milwaukee's National out of the game because of intouchdown favorite over the raz- first 11-man grid contest.

Iowa and Marquette at Wisconsin.

With a veteran starting lineup, 20-year-old Jay Hook, the Reds and is favored by 14 points. Washnew bonus hurler, another starting ington, once the school of Minnesota's crack split T quarterback. Bobby Cox, fought to a 6-6 stalemate with Colorado last week but figures a 13-point underdog before 61,000 fans at Minneapolis.

Northwestern, with rookie passcomb supplementing the fancy speedy Wilmer Fowler, should have a slight edge over Stanford. blended aerial-running attack is a 13 point choice over the TCU

Probably the most important Purdue with Irish coach Terry Brennan hoping for a fast season

Iowa figures by four touchdowns over Utah State and Wisconsin by three over Marquette.

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YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

Here's More Football News From Midwestern Colleges

cluding No. 1 tackle Alex Karras and halfbacks Kevin Furlong and with Marquette. teams are favored right down the Bill Gravel. Furlong was treated Indiana-Only two seniors, left line in a season-opening schedule and released at the university in- end Del Gales and quarterback which is spiced with four games firmary. The others worked out Tom McDonald, will be among the Pickaway County six-man foot- ning will be Darby vs Walnut at against Pacific Coast Conference in a short one-hour practice. All six lettermen starting at Michi-Of prime importance in the Iowa's opener Saturday with Utah Hicks said five of his starters

Minnesota-Memorial Stadium's game. Stoutsville-Jackson, Howard Hos- Michigan State Saturday before a 62,500 seats are sold out and Min- Michigan State—Coach Duffy nesota's lineup is set for Satur- Daugherty ordered penalty runs The well-stocked Spartans rate day's opener against Washing- around the practice field for anyas much as a 26-point choice as ton. It's the first opening game one missing a signal in Wednes-

Circleville, Ashville Away From Home

ball games tonight.

The Tigers travel to Wilmington oming with fine results, has a rep- for a South Central Ohio League contest with the Hurricanes and senior right halfback, handled the Broncos head to McArthur for most of the chores in a kicking

Both teams are expected to from hard practice sessions. meet some rough competition. Wilmington, always a formidable foe for the Tigers, have won one and lost one so far this season. The CHS gridders lost successive games to Athens and Chillicothe.

game two weeks ago to Mt. Sterl- tian offensive formations for their ing. Although the Broncos lost they clash at Columbus Saturday. juries. Illinois rates near a one made a good showing in their

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CHICAGO (P-Midwest football | Wisconsin -Two seniors, five juniors and four sophomores Iowa-Flu-type ailments hit 15 shape up as the starting lineup members of the Iowa team, in- for Saturday's opener at Madison

were expected to be ready for gan State Saturday. Coach Bob will be playing their first college

> day's practice. Michigan-An all-letterman line-

ines in their Saturday start at Southern California, Michigan's veteran first-string team has been ntact since practice began. Purdue-A final hard drill before the Notre Dame game occupied the Boilermakers. Coach

up is a probability for the Wolver-

Jack Mollenkopf announced a Circleville's Tigers and Ash- probable starting lineup of nine lettermen and two other experienced players. Notre Dame-Nick Pietrosante,

junior fullback, and Dick Lynch. drill as Notre Dame tapered off

Northwestern-Defense against an expected Stanford passing and outside running game was the major consideration for the Wildcats as they prepared to depart for Palo Alto.

Ohio State - Varsity members Ashville dropped its opening worked out against Texas Chris-

Illinois-The Illini landed in Los Angeles and went through a light Plenty of action is promised by workout for their Friday night Rounding out Saturday's slate both teams tonight with both look- date with UCLA. Coach Ray Eliot are Michigan at Southern Califor- ing for first wins. The Tigers will said fullback Jack Delveaux and he threw a perfect strike to Bailey Rabe, who trained last spring nia, Washington at Minnesota, be trying doubly hard to rack up center Joe Wendryhoski are able cause of minor injuries.

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Only games scheduled.
Thursday Results
No games scheduled. Milwaukee Philadelphia New York ...

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New York at Boston
Baltimore at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Chicago 'N)
Kansas City at Detroit (N)
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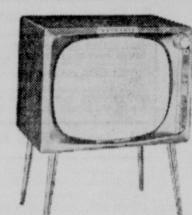
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Super Market

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ORDINANCE NO. 4274
ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO
PROCEED WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE STREET KNOWN
AS NICHOLAS DRIVE BY THE INSTALLATION OF A SEWER
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Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, three-fourth's (%) of all members elected thereto concurring:

SECTION 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Nicholas Drive street from the sewer line situated in U.S. Route 22 to the first alley that enters into Nicholas Drive from the east by constructing a sanitary sewer within the confines of said Nicholas Drive street out of vitrolized sewer pipe of the capacity provided for in the plans prepared by the cinced and in accordance with resolution No. 424 passed on the 4th day of June, 1987, and in accordance with the plans, specifications estimates and profiles heretofre approved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

SECTION 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the completion of the proposed improvement, and the solicitor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction to incurrent of the proposed improvement less one-fiftie to the benefits which may result from the improvement upon the following upon Nicholas Drive street from the east and all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon Nicholas Drive street from the east and all lots and lands that the said sanitary sewer to be installed in Nicholas Drive street from the east and all lots and lands that the said sanitary sewer to be installed in Nicholas Drive street from the east and all lots and lands that the said sanitary sewer to be installed in Nicholas Drive street is made accessible to, which said lots and lands that the said sanitary sewer to be installed in Nicholas Drive street is made accessible to, which said lots and lands to wit, all lots and lands to wit, all lots and lands to wit, all lots and lands because of the capacity of the

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mayor.
Passed September 17, 1957
(s) RICHARD W. PENN
President Pro Tem
Attest: (s) ROBERT J. SHADLEY
Ass't Clerk Approved this 18th day of September, 1957

32. Public Sales

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PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my home, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence located in South Bloomfield, Ohio on State Route 316, one block west

Saturday, October 5, 1957

Beginning at 1:00 O'Clock — HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

2 pc. Blue living room suite; 12 x 14 Wine rug; tilt-back chair and ottoman; Westinghouse electric range; Philco refrigerator with freezer compartment; Sunbeam electric mixer; G. E. sweeper; Estate heatrola; metal work table; rocking chair; hall tree; library table; coffee table; upright table: large mirror; combination desk; coal-oil lamp; table and floor lamps; metal bed; chest of drawers; blanket chest; antique walnut chest of drawers; misc. dishes and kitchen utensils and many other items.

- CARPENTER TOOLS -1/2 Zephyr electric drill (like new); Stanley mider box on table; table saw with 3 h.p. motor; grinder and motor; Whitstone grinder; 14" drill press; 36" wood lathe; jigsaw; boring machine; foot mortiser; set of taps and dies; levels; sledge hammers; 4 screw jacks 1 step jack; 12 and 38 cable; garden tools; coin operated Coca-Cola box; large assortment of screw drivers; sea and wood clamps; hand saws and wood chisels; several brace and bits; vise; lot of misc. lumber and other items too numerous to mention.

16 x 24 building used for workshop Don't miss this sale if you are looking for good tools. The household goods will sell first.

TERMS - CASH

W. E. (Peck) Wilson, Owner

R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer Ashville, Ohio — Phone 3051

Clerk, Robert Bausum

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at Auction 5 miles north of Mt. Sterling 4 miles west of Derby on Anderson-Antioch road near corner of Mantle-Opposum Run road and 3 miles east of Kiousville (watch for

Wed., Oct. 2, 11:30 A.M.

35 — CATTLE — 35

15 Holstein cows 4 to 7 yrs. old, some recently fresh and some to freshen soon; 3 reg. Jersey cows 4 yrs. old, 2 recently fresh and 1 to freshen soon; 1 Jersey 5 yr. old, recently fresh; - Jersey 8 yr. old to freshen soon; 3 Guernsey cows giving good flow milk; 1 cow 2 yr. old, and good milker; 2 Ayrshire cows; 2 cows and 2 yr. old Adult steers and 2 heifers; 1 Brown Swiss and Ayrshire bull 2 yr. old. Adult

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - Universal 2 unit milking machine with motor; 8 can Co-op side door cooler; electric water heater; double wash vat and can rack; 22 ten gal. milk cans; Stewart Clip Master clippers and electric fly sprayer.

— HOGS —

9 Hampshire brood sows, bred to Hampshire boar, some to farrow soon; 25 feeding hogs wt. 120 to 150 lbs.; 16 weanling pigs. All hogs treated. - FARM MACHINERY -

1 Allis Chalmers W.D. 45 tractor with wheel weights, hydraulic lift cultivators used 3 yrs.; A.C. 3-12 mounted breaking plow used 2 yrs.; A.C. mounted disc; A.C. 5-ft. combine, good condition; 1956 A.C. 2-row mounted corn peiker with latest rolls; A.C. mounted field cultivator; one 1948 Co-op E-3 tractor fully equipped; Co-op manure loader; Co-op 16x7 grain drill; Co-op power mower; I.H.C. 2-14 breaking plow on rubber; I.H.C. 1956 automatic wire tie baler looks new; I.H.C. 4-row corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x1 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; Co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn planter used 2 seesons looks new; co-op 16x2 field with the corn corn planter used 2 seasons, looks new; Case 1954 field chopper and blower in A-1 condition; Case 1954 side del. rake; Caes 1954 all crop 30-ft. elevator; 3 rubber tire wagons and good grain beds, 2 with false end gates and unloaders and sides for hauling ensilage; New Idea tractor manure spreader on steel; double disc cutter; rotary hoe; 10-ft. drag; p.t.o. grass seeder; corn sheller; cement mixer; 2 barrel 8-row field sprayer; a 2 whel 12-ft. trailer; scooops; grease guns and various

FEEDING EQUIPMENT — 4 hog boxes; 2 winter hog fountains; 1 Smidley hog feeder and 2 metal feeders; 12-ft. hog house; 2 cattle feed racks; steel hog troughs. TRUCK - A Dodge 1947 heavy duty with grain bed and stock rack

and good tires, all in good condition. FEED - Approximately 55 ton alfalfa silage in 10x40 silo and 25

tons in 10x30 silo; 800 bales 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa, wire tied; 300 bales red clover stubble hay. All hay put up dry. 250 bu. barley. 2 BROODER HOUSES — 9x12 and one 8x10. TERMS - CASH Not Responsbile For Accidents

Good Lunch To Be Served

Ross Alkire, Jr. Clerk

CECIL WHITE

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Auctioneers — Walter Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Phone 43753
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FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

(6) Date With Angels
(10) Men of Annapolis
(4) Fights
(6) Sheriff of Cochise
(10) The Lineup
(4) Fights, Red Barber's Corner
(5) Frontier Doctor
(10) Person to Person
(4) Outdoor Guide
(6) O. Henry Playhouse
(10) Chet Long, Waterfront
(4) Life of Riley
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) Waterfront, Sports
(10) Waterfront, Sports
(10) News, Home Theatre
(10) News, Armchair Theatre
(10) News, Armchair Theatre
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Friday's Radio Programs 7:30

lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys, and of printing and publishing notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices and cost of construction together with the cost of construction together said and cost of construction of the cost of soid in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments with interest on deferred payments, at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed, may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5. That be observed in anticipation of the collection of the col 8:00 8:30 9:30 10:00 Music and variety all stations

Back to Bible—nbe Listen—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—mbs Melody Mart—mbs
News—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
High School Football—abc
Baseball—mbs
Randy Blake—nbc
Amos n' Andy—cbs
High School Football—abc
Baseball—mbs
Cavalcade of Sports—nbc
World Fonight—cbs
High School Football—abc
Baseball—mbs
Cavalcade of Sports—nbc
So They Say—cbs
High School Football—abc
Baseball—mbs
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5:00	(6)	Porky Playhouse	9:00	(4) (6) (10)	Encore Theatre 9 O'clock Pheatre Gunsmoke
5:30	(6)	Showboat Superman	9:30	(4) (6) (10)	Your Hit Parade 9 O'clock Theatre Hawkeye
6:00	(6)	Showboat Sgt. Preston	10:00	(4) (6) (10)	Midwestern Hayride 9 O'clock Theatre Hitchcock Presents
7:00	(6) (10) (4)	Showboat	10:30	(4) (6) (10)	Herald Theatre Playhouse on Screen Jimmy Dean Show
7:30	(6) (10) (4)	Best of Hollywood Jimmy Durante Perry Como	11:00	(4) (6) (10)	News; First Night Thea Playhouse on Screen Playhouse of Stars
8:00	(6) (10) (4)	Best of Hollywood Playhouse of Stars Polly Bergen Show	11:30	(4) (6) (10)	First Night Theatre Playhouse on Screen All-Star Bowling
8:30	(6) (10) (4)	Lawrence Welk Oh Suzanna Dollar a Second	12:00	(6)	First Night Theater Playhouse on Screen All-Star Bowling
	(6) (10)	Lawrence Welk Have Gun, Will Travel	12:30	(4)	First Night Theater
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7:30	(10) Jimmy Durante (4) Perry Como		(6) Playhouse on Screen (10) Playhouse of Stars
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	Saturday's	Radio	Programs
5:00	Bob Braun—nbc Seturday Rhythm—cbs Ed Reese—abc	7:30	Midwestern Hayride—nbc Country Style—cbs Ed Reese—abc
5:30	Club 610mbs Bob Braunnbe Saturday Rhythmcbs Ed Reeseabc Club 610mbs	8:00	Sports Review—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:00	State Trooper—nbc News—cbs News, Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	8:30	Entertainment—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:30	Midwestern Hayride—nbe Starlite Serenade—cbs Lee Leonard—abc	9:00	World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs
7:00	Melody Mart—mbs Midwestern Hayride—nbc Music—cbs News, Ed Reese—abc	9:30	Grand Ole Opry-nbc Last Word-cbs Dr. Bop-abc Baseball-mbs
	Melody Mart-mbs	10:00	

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) (6)	Meet the Press Looney Tunes	8:30	(4) (6)	Alcoa Hour Charlie Char Playhouse
	(10)	The Last Word		(10)	San Francisco Beat
5:30		Cowboy Theatre	9:00		The Web
	(6)	Looney Tunes You Are There		(6) (10)	Mike Wallace \$64,000 Challenge
6:00		Cowboy Theatre	9:30		Gold Cup Theatre-I
		You Asked For It		(6)	Premiere Performance
	(10)	Lassie		(10)	What's My Line
6:30	(4)	Sally	10:00	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre-1
	(6)	Billy Graham Jack Benny		(6)	Premiere Performance Sunday News Special
1:00	(4)	Steve Allen	10:30	(4)	Gold Cup Theatre-I
	(6)	Hollywood Film	20.00	(6)	Million Dollar Theater
	(10)	Ed Sullivan		(10)	Count of Monte Cristo
1:30	(4)	Steve Allen	11:00	(4)	News Family Playhouse
	(6)	Hollywood Film		(6)	Million Dollar Theater
8:00	(10)	Ed Sullivan Alcoa Hour	11:30	(10)	Armchair Theatre Family Playhouse
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(10) Armchair Theates (6) Charlie Chan Playhouse (10) G.E Theatre

	Sunday's	WF SECTIO	o regrams
3:00	Voice of Greece—nbc Indictment—cbs Neapolitan Serenade—abc Baseball—mbs	7:30	Monitor—nbc Stan Freeburg—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs
5:30	There Be Light—nbe Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc Baseball—mh	8:00	Mitch Miller—cbs Church of Christ—abe Sunday Showboat—mbs
6:00	News, Music For You—nbc FBI—cbs Decision Hour—abc Forward March—mbs	8:30 9:00	Randy Blake Show—nbc Mitch Miner—cbs Church of God—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc
6:30	News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Church of Christ—abc Proudly We Hail—mbs	9:30	World Tonight—cbs Church of God—abe Concert Hall—mbs
7:00	News, Monitor—nbc Sez Who?—cbs News, Showtime—abc News: Sports—mbs	10:00	Face Nation—cbs Pentecostal Church—abs Back To God—mbs News and variety all stations

Crossword Puzzle

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19. A tin coin (Malay.) 20. Sen. Chavez' state 24. Withered (var.) 25. Percolate

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vehicle 46. Caresses DOW:

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28. Kind of paper 32. Beard of rye 34. Greek letter 35. Great (abbr.) 36. Chair support 37. Hawaiian bird 38. Cutting tool 40. Pixylike 42. Close to (poet.) 43. Bring out 44. Yearns for

Yesterday's Answer

38. Wild ox

41. Diamond

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THERE'S A STORY HERE



































Various Factors Seen In Pictures with Millions at Stake

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P)-New factors

year clip for new plants and dition.

banks are estimated to be spend- other people. ing 37 million dollars this year to organizations are reported participating in this commercial war. But the contest is taking on some new aspects:

One unknown quantity is what tensions in various parts of the to a field to aid an intoxicated nation might have on industrial man. planning. The coming of the St. As they approached the unidenis building new markets to be me!

The race already is hot enough. asked. Arkansas has attracted 90 new

Mississippi added 49 new plants the road, just last year. Louisiana has brought in many new industries, Hound Dog Sale with a huge chemical plant growth under way. The textile industry Not Very Fruitful has blossomed throughout the

their own drive well under way 31 hound dogs was something less before the seaway arrives. Ohio, than a howling success. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota have state plans for luring W. C. Holt of nearby Holland more factories. The New York Burrus initiated the seizure and state commerce commissioner is sale of the dogs to obtain payment bringing 400 community represen- of a \$292 judgment against Holt tatives together next week to launch a fresh drive.

New England fights back hard eating, eating, eating, after the loss of part of its texadvertises widely and its Greater of the sum. Burlington Industrial Corp. is an example of a city's drive that landed a new business machine Nashville School

Arizona advertises its winter and summer sports areas as an at- NASHVILLE, Tenn, (P-Attend-As a come-on it helps incoming mar schools here has returned workers who would be transferred Supt. W. H. Oliver says. from other localities.

development agencies.

to finance the purchase of land elementary schools here. and building of new plants for in-

dustry by floating bonds.

seems likely to grow hotter, with the new factors and imponderab-

But Tot Sleeps On

an learning to drive lost control 15-year-old Peaches in headlines on a hill. The car smashed into across the nation. She died in Aua bedroom, shoving a closet onto gust 1956 in New York. a double-deck bed in which a 3year-old girl was napping.

The driver, Margaret Elizabeth
Twist, 46, and the instructor, HAMILTON (P-Walter Reuther, George E. Kelsh, 33, had to un- president of the United Auto dergo hospital treatment. But the 3-year-old baby, Debbie at dedication of the new \$125,000 Brown, didn't even wake up.

4 Steps Outlined To Be Followed If Asian Flu Bug Bites

NEW YORK (P)-If the Asian flu bug bites you, the best treatment is four steps:

Go to bed, at home. Consult your doctor. Take plenty of fluids.

This is the advice from a spe- It isn't the rivalry, it's the cial committee on influenza of the planning that disturbs Perry. American Medical Assn.

today are entering into the scram- do anything against the flu virus, serts. "I'm just anxious to see the ble of the states to lure more in- Your doctor may use them if you outcome. I think they (meaning The stakes are big. Business is bacteria following along when flu er) have gone overboard. spending at a 37 billion dollar a has put you in a weakened con-

half of that was going for new the committee adds. Isolating different way and trying to get plants instead of for moderniza- yourself at home makes it less guest stars in their own way. likely you'll spread the disease. Countless localities, 46 of the In hospitals, you might be ex- singing. You have to have an orstates, many utilities, railways, posed to bacterial infections of ganization. An evening's show is

serve. More than 6,000 separate Drunk Sees 'Turtle' But So Do Police

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Police officers Richard Jacobsen and

Lawerence Seaway will affect the tified man, who was lying in the jockeying for position. The fast field, he pleaded: "Don't let 'em tell us they don't want hysterics." ient; Juanita Newhouse, Route 1, growing Southwest and Far West get me. Please, don't let 'em get

"Turtles," the man replied industries there since its in thickly and lapsed into a stupor. dustrial development board was The policeman smiled, put the launched two years ago with Win- man into a patrol car and pulled throp Rockefeller as a moving away. But they had to stop momentarily and let a turtle cross

TOLEDO P-For L. L. Burrus The northern tier of states have of Herrick, Ill., a sheriff's sale of

> The dogs originally belonged to But since the sheriff took the dogs last Sept. 5, they have been

This week, they were sold for a tile industry. The Massachusetts total of \$590 at prices ranging Department of Commerce and the from \$2 to \$75. Bills for food, ken-New England Council talks up nels, veterinary fees and court diversified industries, Vermont costs will claim all but about \$5

In the fast growing Southwest, Attendance Normal

traction for workers in new plants. ance at the five integrated gramcorporations show the state off to "practically to normal," Asst.

"As far as we know, only seven Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico children in the whole system are also have their own planning and being kept home because of desegregation," he added. "We ex-Many devices are used to lure pect that they will return to class

A typical one is the Mississippi Ten Negro students are now enlaw which authorizes communities rolled in previously all-white

The battle between the states Peaches Browning's Estate: \$16,002

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. 49-Peaches Browning's \$16,002.15 es-Car Crashes Room, Peaches Browning's \$16,002.15 esmother Mrs. Carolyn M. Heenan, 73, sole beneficiary of her will.

Marriage to millionaire Edward SAN FRANCISCO (#) - A wom- (Daddy) Browning in 1926 put the

Reuther Due To Speak

Workers union is featured speaker Union Hall here Sunday.

Como Amazed By TV Songs

Present Stampede May 'Hurt Someone'

big song stampede has Perry Jury service. Como shaking his head.

"I kinda feel a lot of people are be: going to get hurt," the crooner Use aspirin or other fever-fight- comments softly. "It's going to be

"Having all these other musical Antibiotics and sulfa drugs don't shows doesn't bother me," he asget complications - infections by the people who put shows togeth-

"I think that the more competition the better it is. After all, equipment. Until recently about Don't try to go to a hospital, the singers are each singing in a

"But it takes a little more than

built over years, not days. "One man just doesn't get up

Como tempo won't alter. "The writing and rehearsal of S. effect, if any, the rising racial Ralph Whitaker were dispatched each show takes six days," he man, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Rosa-

much to get excited about. "The letters we get from people

Slezak starring in "The Best St.; Howard Rhoads Jr., Route 1,

Bus Line Loses Money

the route was unopposed

Grand, Petit Jurors Drawn For October Jury Service

the October jury term. Fifteen NEW YORK (A) - Television's Sixty names were drawn for Petit Court St.; Maynard B, Marshall,

Sterling

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Crites, Route 4, Circleville; Hugh

ville; Homer Wright, Route 4, Cir-

cleville; David L. Deal, Route 2,

ling; Darrell Persinger, Route 2,

New Holland; Wells M. Wilson,

Route 1, Circleville; William R.

Steele, 531 N. Pickaway St.; Sally

Shannon, Route 1, Ashville; Loring

E. Evans, 444 E. Main St.; Fred

Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston;

Floyd Beavers, 233 S. Scioto St.;

Harry Sabine, 620 S. Pickaway St.;

Marjorie Kerns, Route 1, Circle-

Warehouse Planned

000 square foot warehouse

Ashville

Names of 75 countians have ward Ave.; H. E. Valentine, 219 been drawn for jury service during | Walnut St. Earl Sowers, Route 1, Clarksserve on the county Grand Jury. burg; Mary E. Simkins, 513 S.

William A. Hoffman, Jr., Route Dennis, Route 1, New Holland; 2, Circleville; Vernon Blake, 141 Carl McClurg, Route 1, Ashville; W. Franklin St.; Francis Hinton, Theodore H. Cline, Route 1, Ash-Route 1, Orient; Hester B. Watson, Route 1, Circleville; Edward Gahnn, Route 2, Williamsport; Gladys M. Lytle, 601 N. Pickaway St.; Ernest Truitt, Route 3, Mt.

Lucille M. Woods, Route 1, Stoutsville; Marian McClure, 556 Springhollow Rd.; Josephine P. Bowers, Ashville; Howard E. Noecker, Route 1, Ashville; Fred J. Corcoran, Route 2, Williamsport; Esther Mowery, Route 3, Circleville: Thurman Spradlin, Route 1, Orient; and Bernice Young, 311 E. Main St.

Ross Skaggs, 121 W. Water St.; "A lot depends first on the Ralph Stir, Jr., Route 2, Ashville; guests you get, and then what you J. Fred McCoy, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Roy Rittinger, Route 2, Cir-Whatever happens, the tranquil cleville; Ted Culp, 475 N. Court St.: Rose Mary B. Hughes, 430 Washington St.; Albert Sockadds. "We know what we're doing lie Hawks, 569 N. Pickaway St.; and we know there's not that Mary Dresbach, Tarlton; Carrie Gochenour, Route 1, Orient,

James T. Sheets, Route 2, Or-Circleville; Joseph A. Carle, Route A ranking dramatic fixture 2, Circleville; Annabell E. Holt, since October, 1951, TV's Sunday 143 Griner Ave.; Virginia E. Pfeifnight "Playhouse" gives its final fer, Orient; Richard Ballard, Tarlperformance Sunday with Walter ton; Alice A. May, 162 W. Union Circleville; M. C. Kirkwood, 520 N. Court St.; Charles P. Mowery,

Jr., Route 4, Circleville. Ellis Cline, Route 3, Ashville: COLUMBUS A-Attorneys for Eleanor L. Yates, 161 W. Mound Eastern Greyhound Lines testified St.; Carl Imler, Jr., Route 1, Cirat a State Utilities Commission cleville; Edith L. Neal, Route 1 hearing Thursday that the comp- Ashville; Dick Henson, Williamsany lost \$24,743 in operating its port; June Duvall, Route 2, Or-Mansfield to Lima route last year. | ient; L. L. Bartholomew, Route 4, The firm's application to abandon Circleville; W. F. Crist, Route 4, Circleville; Fred C. Cupp, 118 Hay

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Yearly Figures Near 1956 Mark

Sales tax collections in Pick-October term Grand Jurors will Route 1, New Holland; Emmett the week ending September 14, acby State Auditor Roger W. Tracy. term early this year on the mail

The week's total was 22 per cent under collections from the previous week and a decrease of 13 per cent from the corresponding week of 1956.

Local sales tax receipts for the first 11 weeks of the fiscal year which began July 1, are now .2 per cent behind collections for the same period of fiscal 1956-57.

Receipts from the sale of the prepaid tax stamps in the entire state totaled \$3.8 million for the September 14 week, a decline of .27 per cent from the same week of last year.

Arthur D. Swingle, Route 2, Ash. Bonding Company Loses ville; John N. Kerns, 230 E. Main In Recovery Effort St.; James Furniss, Route 1, Or-

BATAVIA (A) - Mrs. Rose ient; Harmon Bach, Route 2, Circleville; Turney W. Kraft, Route 1, Luecke of Milford has won a suit Circleville; Wilbur Pontius, Route brought by her bonding company, Kingston; Phyllis Stoer, Route which accused her of juggling ac-Williamsport; Ethel Gearhardt, counts while working at Protance Atlanta; Marie Hamilton, 153 Corp. to hide a shortage. A com-W. High St.; Lucille Roese, Route mon pleas court jury Thursday ruled against Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, which brought the suit against the former bookkeeper after paying \$10,643 CINCINNATI (A)-Jewel Tea Co. to cover the shortage. Paul Riffle, has bought a five-acre site in near- Mrs. Luecke's attorney, told the by Blue Ash to use for its new 60,- jury that sloppy company accounting methods created the shortage.

Vending Machine Theft | Father Convicted Laid to Silverton Man

Of Hurting Child CINCINNATI (P)-Peter Catanzaro, 37, of nearby Silverton, who | CINCINNATI A-Jack Leuthold, once stole an electric train from 30, was convicted by a jury in the mails for his daughter's Christmas present, has been arrested in another theft. Police said baby. The formal charge against Thursday that Catanzaro admitted Leuthold was contributing to child stealing two vending machines neglect. The jury deliberated only Sept. 20 from a building at the an hour. Route 1, Ashville; Olive Grimes, away County totaled \$6,528.02 for University of Cincinnati. The ma- Judge John M. Renner deferred chines were found in his home. sentencing pending a probation decording to a report released today Catanzaro served a 30-day jail partment investigation.

Columbus Landlord Freed in Death Case

theft charge.

COLUMBUS (A)-A first degree changing the baby's diaper. manslaughter charge against The-

breaking the leg of his infant

Leuthold was accused of having broken the leg of the baby, then eight weeks old, last Jan. 30 because it wouldn't stop crying. Leuthold claimed it was an accident which occurred while he was

odore Roosevelt Jackson, 51, Co- Parrish, a roomer in Jackson's lumbus, in the death of Robert home, May 13. Jackson said Par-Parrish, 22, also of Columbus, was rish tried to break into his room dismissed in criminal court here after he was locked out for failure Thursday. Jackson said he shot to pay rent.

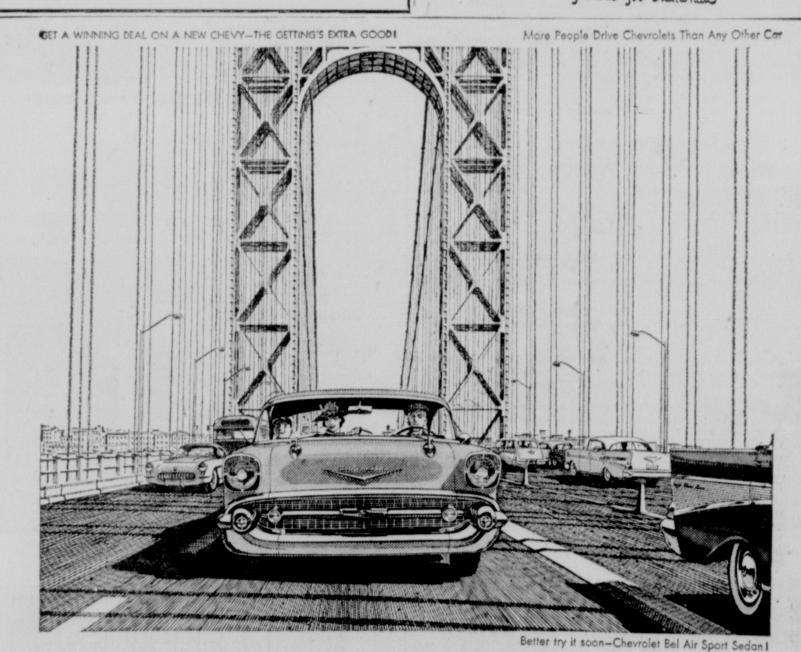




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